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Community Snaps Got a clue?

Critters, more critters and
a handful of rhubarb

> Page 10-11

First Mollyockette Medallion
Treasure Hunt hint

> Somewhere inside

Subscriber Address

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVI - No. 23

Thursday • June 10, 2010

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Bethel voters opt for county coverage

By MICHAEL DANIELS
This time the message was loud and clear: "Bring on the deputies."

By a vote of 526 to 403 Tuesday, Bethel voters authorized town selectmen to contract with the Oxford County Sheriff's Department for police coverage, at a projected cost of \$295,000 for each of the next three years.

Receiving the minority of votes was an alternative option, which called for retaining and beefing up the current Police Department, at a projected annual cost of \$453,794.

The voters' decision effectively puts an end to the town's own four-decades-old department.

**SAD 44
voters approve
\$9.2 million
budget,
1210-675.**

The switchover is expected to take place July 1.

"The voters have made their decision, and I respect that,"

Lt. S. R. White said the following morning. "I'm going to be the last full-time police officer in the Bethel PD - It's kind of neat, in a bad way."

"I'm very disappointed," White said. "I was hoping that this department would be expanded. And I'm worried about the families of the officers who will be unemployed in the very near future."

"But my congratulations go out to the Sheriff's Department for getting the contract,"

See POLICE, Page 4

Tea Party tsunami swamps Otten's bid for GOP nomination

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"It was great," Les Otten said Wednesday morning from his home in Greenwood. "It was something I was really glad that I did. But it feels pretty weird today."

Otten may have fallen short the day before in his bid for the Republican nomination for Maine governor, but he can take consolation in voting results from the part of the state where people know him in the flesh, rather than as just a figure in expensive television ads.

Statewide, Otten lost to Tea Party candidate Paul R. LePage. With seven candidates running, LePage garnered 38 percent of the vote, while Otten finished a respectable second, at 17 percent.

But in Oxford County, he bested LePage 39 percent to 26 percent. And in Bethel-area towns his margins ran in the two- or three-to-one range.

In Newry, the former head of Sunday River Ski Resort and founder of the American Skiing Company received

See OTTEN, Page 4

Roads a deadly hazard for egg-laying turtles

By ALISON ALOISIO

"Think of 'turtle' and most people think 'slow.'"

So for these ancient reptiles, trying to cross a highway — such as Route 5 below Songo Pond in Albany — can be deadly.

This time of year the females of many local turtle species are leaving their ponds and rivers in search of a warm, sandy spot to lay their eggs.

To find the right spot, many are forced to cross highways. That is the case for the turtles of Songo Pond and the Crooked River, which begins at the pond.

During the last week in May, about a tenth of a mile south of Songo, one observer traveling the road observed a half dozen of the reptiles trying to cross Route 5.

Several were snapping turtles, the most commonly observed species in area ponds. But there was also a wood turtle, which is spotted much less frequently.

In some cases, the females will dig a hole and lay their eggs in the sandy shoulder of the road.

See TURTLES, Page 4

BETHEL SWIM LESSONS

Will start Thursday, June 24th and run until Friday, July 9th. The lessons will be taught at Angevine Park, Monday through Friday. For more information on times of class and sign-up, please go to the Bethel Town Office. Cost is \$10 per child resident and \$15 per child nonresident. Instructor is Ellie Kingsbury.

Androscoggin River Race

Sunday, June 13th, 2010
Registration 9:30, Racing at 10:30
Canoe & Kayak - Racing & Recreational Classes
Kids Race
Prizes, Refreshments, Barbecue and Lots of Fun!
Bethel Outdoor
Adventure
& Campground
207-824-4224
800-533-3607
US Route 2, Bethel, ME

8th Annual Greenstock Snowsports YARD SALE

June 19th ~ Lowell's Saw Shop
Parking lot at Lowell's Saw Shop Across from Telstar
9am-4pm ~ Something for Everyone!
NO EARLY BIRDS! Rain Date July 10

Mexican Night on Thursdays, 2 for 1 Tuesdays, Live Music & More!

The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
Air Conditioned Dining, Sports in HD,
Terrace & Outdoor Seating
Lunch & Dinner daily, 11:30am - 9pm
and open late for cocktails

The Main Dining Room "A Can't Miss"
Dinner, 5:30pm - 9:00pm, Friday & Saturday with a country breakfast served daily.
Early Bird Special: \$29.95pp Wine Dinner for Two, four course & a shared bottle of wine. After 6 PM, just \$39.95pp

18 HOLES W/CART JUST \$30

Mountain Golf at its best!
Enjoy 18 holes with cart for just \$30
every Tuesday this June and after 3 pm
Monday, Wednesday & Thursday!

Clip & Bring

Friday Night ... Live entertainment with Denny Breau in the Tavern!

Bethel Inn
Resort
ON THE COMMON
824-2175
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Enjoy Our Unlimited Breakfast Buffet Daily

Scrambled & Western Eggs
Sausage
French Toast
Homemade Pastries
Plus, our waffle station with fresh fruit toppings
Homefries
Bacon
Blueberry Pancakes
Fresh Fruit, Cereal
Midweek: 7:30am - 9:30am
Weekends: 7:00am - 10am



So said longtime Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives 'Tip' O'Neill. The Massachusetts Democrat was repeating a comment made by his father after the younger O'Neill lost his only political race — because, he said, "I hadn't worked hard enough in my own backyard." But Les Otten of Greenwood, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, didn't have to work hard in the primary to win the support of local voters — he had long since earned it, the hard way. In balloting Tuesday, the former head of Sunday River Ski Resort placed second statewide but easily carried towns in the Bethel area. Here, Otten casts his own ballot, while chatting with Greenwood Town Manager Kim Sparks. Meanwhile voters Larry and Brenda Merlino swap local news with election clerks Elinore Inman (far left) and Ann Holt.

(Photo: M. Daniels)

Telstar Class of 2010 will graduate Friday

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Telstar Regional High School Class of 2010 will graduate Friday evening.

The 48 seniors will receive their diplomas in a ceremony that begins at 7 p.m. at the school.

Graduation Week activities began Tuesday with Senior Scholarship Night.

On Wednesday the seniors went on a class trip to Can-

bie Lake Park.

Tonight (Thursday) family and friends will gather for "A Coming Together" celebration.

Friday night's Commencement will begin with "Pomp and Circumstance," played by pianist W. Thomas Coolidge.

Principal Dan Hart will open the ceremony, and Megan Bonney and Gavin Lee will perform the National An-

them.

Third-honors student Amy Mahar, salutatorian Megan Bonney and valedictorian Kara Zadakis will speak.

"Reflections" will be offered by class members Carin Donachie, Michael Fitzmorris and Ethan Morin.

The choral selection "I Won't Back Down" will follow, sung by all class members and accompanied by Coolidge.

Sid Pew, chair of the SAD44 Board of Directors, will offer congratulatory remarks.

Superintendent David Murphy, Ed.D. will certify the graduates, and Hart will then offer remarks and present the diplomas.

Class advisors Ellen Marshall and Sarah Southam will give the farewell, and Dean of Students Charles Raymond will close the ceremony.

W'stock conservationists want developers of wind-power project to dig more deeply

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Woodstock Conservation Commission wants to add to the amount of money wind power developer Patriots Renewable must pay to the town as part of a "tangible benefits" requirement of state law.

The WCC would like to see

the money used for land conservation.

In its application to the Maine Department of Environmental Protection for a wind project on Spruce Mountain, Patriot is proposing to pay "at least" \$20,000 a year to Woodstock for 20 years, and

provide a 1,000-acre conservation easement on its property that will allow public recreational use.

In the application, Patriot said the annual \$20,000 payment "could be used by the community without restrictions."

Woodstock selectmen accepted the package. Such a benefit serves in part

as compensation for the impact of a wind-tower project on a town's viewscapes.

Patriot wants to build 11 towers on Spruce Mountain. The Woodstock Planning Board has already approved a local permit application.

But two weeks ago, the Woodstock Conservation

See WIND, Page 4

Bethel Rotary Club Annual Auction & Yard Sale

Saturday, June 26
Telstar Middle/High School

Yard Sale begins at 8:00am
Auction Preview at 5:30 pm
Auction Starts at 6:30 pm
Refreshments Available

Thousands of dollars of gift certificates, furniture, antiques and hundreds of items.
Individuals wishing to donate items to the auction may call 875-2364 for pick-up.

Bethel Citizen



Letters

INDEPENDENT FOR GOVERNOR

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the winners of the Democratic and Republican primaries. Having traveled about Maine for the last five months meeting and speaking with all of the candidates, I can honestly say it has been a great experience. Now the campaign begins.

The National Party voters have gone to the polls and made their decisions. What is important to remember is this: Maine has 358 thousand un-enrolled voters who were not able to voice their opinion on either candidate on June 8. Nov. 2 is a day when un-enrolled voters will decide who our next governor is.

With 57 percent of the precincts reporting, the Republican primary motivated approximately 65 thousand voters; the Democrats rallied approximately 56 thousand voters. Now look at question one, 138 thousand people voted on question one and an equal amount voted on all of the bond issues. It is the candidate who can appeal to and capture these un-enrolled voters who will be our next governor.

Judging from the primary contest results, the successful candidate for governor will be an outsider who is also a fiscal conservative with a very moderate and, if you add up this quick read of the voter's choice, a true reflection of what our next governor will look like starts to emerge. The Republicans picked a fiscal conservative with a conservative social message. The Democrats picked a true socially liberal from the established political class. In my view, it seems like Maine's best choice for governor will be a truly Independent, fiscally conservative candidate with moderate stands on social issues. Let the campaign begin.

Kevin Scott
Independent candidate for governor, Andover

FINE FIELD DAY FOR 4-H YOUTH

To the Editor:

At Bryant Pond 4-H Camp and Learning Center we held our fifth Annual Youth Field Day on Saturday June 5th. Despite the wet start, we still had a great turnout and were able to continue with all scheduled activities. The weather actually cleared up just as we began registration and held off for most of the day. Children and adults alike enjoyed the many various activities such as the rifle and shotgun range, canoeing and kayaking, guided fishing on Lake Christopher, and fishing in our stocked trout pond. Our brand new sluice and geology station was also a big hit as well as our new Natural Resources building with extensive Wildlife and Forestry displays and activities. Kids were able to tour our gardens, and visit with the chickens, ducks and rabbit that all perform a role here in our organic gardens. The adults had just as much fun exploring the camp and trying something new and many registered their children for summer camp once their child had a chance to decide what program was right for them and what activities they enjoyed the most.

Some families traveled three to four hours to attend this event, and many had never been here before. We received great feedback on the program offerings and facility, as well as the great food served at lunch!

We would like to thank all of our devoted staff for their hard work preparing for Youth Field Day and for teaching lessons throughout the day and leading activities. From making homemade ice cream, leading a Primitive Skills lesson, tying flies, or leading garden tours, you all did a great job! We would also like to offer a sincere thank you to all of our volunteer presenters that made this such a huge success: Larry Barnes with his live falconry demonstration, Emily Jones from IF&W for leading the Trout fishing, Maine Bowhunters Association/Archery, Ian Drew from Lake Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge, Maureen Libby from Sunday River Alpaca, David Chabot and Norm Lewis from the Maine Warden Service and his K-9 companion Clyde, Community Lakes Association, Joe Jack from Sebago Lake Anglers Association, Jim Mann from Mt. Mann Jewelers for helping with our geology sluice, Jim Yarasitis from Trout Unlimited, Chris Manjoredes, Celia Broomhal, and Craig from IF&W for their assistance on the rifle range. A special thank you to Sophie Racine for all of her help in the garden!

Ron Fournier
Assistant Program Director, Bryant Pond 4-H Camp

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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MILFOIL WORKSHOP

To the Editor:

This is a message to all who live on or are emotionally connected to one or more of our eleven ponds in Woodstock and Greenwood plus Songo Pond. Do you know if:

- 1) Anyone on your pond is trained to identify an invasive weed and is looking for it on a regular basis?
- 2) Anyone doing a secchi disk test for the Vol. Lake Monitoring Program?
- 3) Anyone on the lookout for potential water quality problems?
- 4) Anyone doing a loon count for Maine Audubon on the third Saturday in July?
- 5) Are there educational posters (Jet Skis are Banned, Boating Safety as well as Milfoil and Look Out for Loons) visible at your boat access or anywhere?

During the annual meeting of the Community Lakes Association on July 10 at the Woodstock Town Office there will be a vote on a proposal by the Board of Directors to change the by laws. We believe that going from two representatives from each town to one representative from each of the ponds will better insure that the above quality issues are addressed for each pond. Currently, there are only three of the eleven ponds represented on the board, Christopher, North and Round.

The association is sponsoring a workshop on June 26, given by Jim Chandler, our expert on fighting milfoil, at the Maine 4-H Camp in Bryant Pond from 9 to 12 a.m. We encourage people who are concerned about water quality, the protection of wildlife, invasive weeds and boating safety to attend if possible. It would be especially nice to have at least one person from each pond willing to take a leadership role.

To enroll in the free workshop or pay \$15 annual dues per family contact Betsey Foster, 36 Knoll Road, Greenwood, ME 04255. To learn more about the Lakes Association, go to our website: www.communitylakesassociation.org or our Facebook page Western Maine Community Lakes Association.

Nancy Willard,
President, Community Lakes Association

CARTHAGE STANDS UP TO PATRIOT RENEWABLES

To the Editor:

Much to the dismay of wind turbine developer Patriots Renewables of Quincy, Mass., Carthage residents have made a valiant first step in determining whether a project on Saddleback Mountain of Carthage would be beneficial for them. They have chosen, by written petition, to have a town vote to establish a wind moratorium, providing proof that many questions about wind development have yet to be answered.

One fine Carthage citizen spoke up, challenging Patriots Renewables to a public gathering to answer questions from concerned residents.

The wind developer will, in fact, appear in Carthage, June 10 at 7 p.m. to promote their Saddleback project. This same developer has also proposed projects in Dixfield, Woodstock and Canton. They currently operate a 3-turbine complex in Freedom, Maine.

Will there be industrial wind complexes in Carthage or Dixfield or Woodstock or Canton? There are many issues to go over before a decision can be made. This gathering presents the opportunity to address these issues and to get answers directly from the developer. This could be a significant event in the history of Carthage, and for the entire western Maine region.

The people of Carthage deserve a big thank you for petitioning their voices and giving everyone the chance to face-off with what surely will be the most important decision of our time.

Freemont Tibbetts and Dan McKay
Dixfield

Police

Continued from page 1

and I appreciate all the support we've had from the people who wanted this department to stay."

Stan Howe, chairman of the Bethel Board of Selectmen and a supporter of switching to county coverage, praised Tuesday's large voter turnout.

"Now we have a clear view of what the people want," Howe said, "and that's what we're going to try."

Oxford County Sheriff Wayne Gallant predicted success.

"With nearly 57 percent of those voting in favor of contracting with the Oxford County Sheriff's Office sends a message many wanted some change," Gallant said.

"I am confident that we will provide the citizens of Bethel with excellent police services."

"There is a lot to do from now until the end of the month to accomplish a successful transition but I look forward to the new role and obligations the Oxford County Sheriff's Office has been entrusted with by the citizens of the Town of Bethel."

Town Manager Jim Doar said Wednesday that the selectmen were expected to discuss details of the transition to county coverage that evening, following the conclusion of Bethel's annual Town Meeting.

In other voting Tuesday, Bethel residents joined those in other SAD 44 towns, in approving (1210-675) a \$9.2 million school-district budget for the coming year. They also agreed to retain a referendum process for budget approval. Bethel also re-elected incumbent selectmen Don Bennett and Stan Howe to three-year terms, with Bennett garnering 667 votes and Howe 621. Unsuccessful challenger Darren Tripp (formerly chief of the Bethel Police Department) received 318 votes.

Incumbent assessors Howe and David Luxton were re-elected without opposition. Also re-elected were incumbent SAD 44 directors Elaine Cross (671 votes) and Lynn Arizzi (446). Challenger Katherine Botica received 254 votes.

Thirty-five remaining articles were to go to town voters Wednesday evening (following press time for this week's Citizen).

The results of that meeting will be summarized by midday Thursday on our homepage: bethelcitizen.com.

Otten

Continued from page 1

nearly 80 percent of the total votes cast, more than 10 times LePage's tally.

Otten expressed his thanks for his neighbors' overwhelming support - and not for just during the primary.

"Their trust and support for me over the last 38 years has been a two-way street. I always felt as though the community gave to me and I gave back to the community. To the extent I can continue to do that, for Bethel, northern Oxford County and the state of Maine, I plan to."

"Every option in the world is open to me now, and I'll try to

put my energy to use for something."

"Somewhere along the line, I'll still try to make something happen, but what that something is is something I'll now begin to consider."

Other statewide results
Democratic voters both statewide and in Oxford county selected Libby Mitchell for their party's gubernatorial nomination.

In other statewide decisions, voters used the "people's veto" to overturn a new tax structure that would have raised some sales taxes and levied new taxes on meals and

lodging. The margins to override were consistently in the 60 percent to 40 percent range.

They also approved four bond issues and (in results available as of press time) were narrowly leaning toward approving a fifth, a \$23,750,000 bond aimed at stimulating economic development and job development.

That fifth bond was losing narrowly in Oxford County.

In county-wide races, voters rejected a proposal to change the status of the county treasurer's position, from elected to appointed (by the county commissioners).

Civil Air Patrol now has an aircraft and pilots based at Bethel Airport

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Civil Air Patrol, which provides emergency services ranging from search and rescue to drug enforcement support, now has a plane and pilots based at the Bethel Airport.

CAP, comprised of civilian pilots and other volunteers, was established just before World War II.

During that war, pilots helped protect America's coast and rescued hundreds of air crash survivors.

Since then, CAP members have continued to participate in search and rescue and other operations. The organization, under the jurisdiction of the Army Air Forces, also provides cadet training for its ranks, as well as aerospace education for the public.

The Bethel "Flight," or group of volunteers, was brought together over the past year by Capt. Joe Roberts, commander of the CAP squadron in Rumford.

The Bethel Flight is an extension of the Rumford Squadron, he said.

Pilots Randy Autrey, Bob Folsom and Tony Milligan are training to become fully qualified under CAP procedural standards.

Autrey is in charge of the Bethel Flight.

Also available locally is Gary Brearley of Bethel, who is the squadron commander for Lewiston.

Two months ago, a 1987 Cessna single-engine CAP plane was brought to Bethel. In the event of a plane crash or other situation that requires a search and rescue operation, "we're right here," said Roberts.

In most search situations, he said, pilots are brought into an effort after an initial attempt to locate someone is unsuccessful.

CAP coordinates with other rescue agencies through either a U.S. Air Force operations director, or in the case of a lost hiker-type scenario, the state police.

CAP members, like other emergency personnel, are

trained in Federal Emergency Management Agency procedural standards to try to ensure a coordinated response.

CAP also includes ground teams, which can take part in searches in cooperation with the pilots in the air.

Cadets
CAP also offers a cadet program for ages 12 through 20.

While cadets can only participate in ground searches, they can fly and train in air procedures, too, Roberts said.

Summer camps may include flight academy (intensive training culminating in a solo), glider training, and field trips.

Roberts and Brearley said there is currently one cadet in the immediate Bethel area. But they would like to add more CAP volunteers of all ages.

"We're up here to recruit," said Brearley. "We're building [the Flight], and having a good time. It's really fun."

For more information, contact Roberts at 357-3782, or go to www.gocivilairpatrol.com.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The Lovejoy Family and Friends presented a concert to benefit the Fannie Cummings Memorial Paintfund Drive at the Bethel Nazarene Church.

Bridget's School of Dance presented "Dance Revue 2000" at Bingham Auditorium.

The Third Annual Antique Show and Sale was held at Crescent Park School.

Deaths: Erma M. Thurston, Jennie S. Adams, Clarence W. Everett, Sr., Mark W. McAllister, Roland Willis Walker, Robert C. Clough, Eleanor Mae Geary.

20 years ago: The caboose from Savage's Boiler Room Restaurant in Bryant Pond was moved to its new location on the Old County Road where it was to be converted into a camp.

Nearly 400 voters turned out for a SAD 44 school budget reconsideration meeting.

Eva Schools of Bethel presented the deed for a seven-acre canoe-landing site on the Androscoggin River in West Bethel to the Mahoosup Land Trust.

Births: Parker Augustus Thurston, Alex and Andrew Gundersen.

Deaths: Roberta Whitman, Clyde E. Pelkey, Guy M. Parker, Jr.

30 years ago: The Chamber of Commerce installed a bulletin board for community use on the outer wall of the Bethel Spa Restaurant facing the Bethel IGA parking lot.

The monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society featured a presentation on the history of the Irish Neighborhood.

At Telstar's Spring Sports Banquet, the First Annual Mike Brooks award was presented to Beryl Martin.

Births: Elisabeth Kate Doucette, Kerri Lynne, Stalling.

Deaths: L. Elaine Pierce, Joseph N. Barrett.

40 years ago: Work had begun on renovations to the building at the corner of Main and Church streets recently purchased by Dr. John J. Willard.

The Spring Awards Banquet of the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce was held at the Bethel Inn; Lew Colby of WCSH-TV was toastmaster.

Births: Carl Earl Colby, Scott Earle MacDormand, Shelly May Rice.

Deaths: Clayton S. McIntire, Herbert Hall, Mrs. Ella H. Cole, Fred Palmer, Sr.

50 years ago: Louann Brown was winner of the "Surrey with the Fringe on Top" in a drawing at the Shoe Rack.

Dexter Stowell and Blake MacKay were elected corporators of The Bethel Savings Bank.

Births: Charles Johnson, Jr., Kathryn Louise Keddy.

60 years ago: Robert F. Bean suffered bruises and head injuries when the heavily loaded log truck he was driving crashed into an elm tree near the home of Herbert Morton, Jr., near Newry Corner. The accident occurred when he left the road to avoid a collision. The truck, which belonged to J. B. Chapman, was badly damaged.

Birth: Cynthia Jean Crockett.

70 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens escaped when their home at North Woodstock burned at 1 o'clock in the morning. A car and trailer were saved before the nearby garage burned.

Miss Kathryn Herrick was injured when the Paris offices of the National Broadcasting Company were damaged by German bombs. She was employed as secretary to an NBC official.

Deaths: Horatio M. Ellingwood, Mandell LeBaron, Henry E. Bean.

80 years ago: A sewer was being laid on Church Street to connect with the new Principal's home and Students' Home.

Deaths: Mrs. Julia Skillings Bean, Harry M. Taylor, Mrs. Catherine Hinds Irish, Lloyd Poor, Mrs. Leonora Oakes, Howard F. Thurston.

100 years ago: Dr. I. H. Wight's valuable colt was found dead in the pasture.

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Briefly

Hearing on road discontinuance

NEWRY—Newry selectmen Monday set July 12 at 5:30 p.m. as the date for a public hearing on possibly discontinuing the .35-mile Wheeler Road, located in the Bear River Valley off Route 26. Discontinuance would require a Town Meeting vote. Seven lots on the road would be affected, code enforcement officer Dave Bonney said. If discontinued, the land over which the road runs would be divided down the center line among abutting property owners, who would be responsible for the road's maintenance, town officials said.

Board discusses conflict of interest

NEWRY—In light of an opinion from the Maine Municipal Association Newry selectmen Monday discussed whether a 20-year member of the Planning Board should resign because of a potential conflict of interest. Joe Aloisio, who is Sunday River Ski Resort's engineer, also presents Skiway development applications to planners. When he presents an application, he steps down from the board. But concerns raised recently with the board led to a review of the MMA's manual that guides planners. State law, the manual said, "requires that a member of a board refrain from 'otherwise attempting to influence a decision in which that official has an interest.'" While it would not be reasonable to interpret this law as prohibiting a board member from abstaining and stepping down as a board member to present his/her own application to the board, it probably does prohibit a board member from representing another applicant who is seeking the board's approval or some other party to the proceeding." Brooks Morton, chairman of the Planning Board, told selectmen that on issues relating to Sunday River his board feels Aloisio "can separate himself, but the law is the law." Morton also said he believes the board has generally held him to a higher standard of review, "making sure he gets everything in." Town Administrator Loretta Powers said the question of a conflict between the two roles has arisen before. "This keeps coming up once a year, and I think it may be better for him to step down," she said. "I think [the conflict] will come back and bite us." Selectman Wendy Hanscom said, "I don't know that we have a lot of choice." Powers and Morton said Aloisio's engineering background and experience as a planner had provided a valuable resource on the board over the years. CEO Dave Bonney suggested the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments might be able to provide a similar service if Aloisio resigned. Selectmen decided to meet with him at their June 21 meeting before making a final decision.

MMR helped in hiker search

BETHEL/BAXTER STATE PARK—The Mahoosuc Mountain Rescue team took part in last week's search in Baxter State Park for lost hiker Michael Hays. Bob Baribeau of MMR described the events: "Mahoosuc was in the Park Friday evening (May 28) and was given information that a hiker was overdue. We were the first team to be deployed on Saturday, and hiked up the Helon Taylor trail to the summit of Pamola (looking into the area where Mr. Hays was eventually found), then continued across the Knife Edge to Baxter Peak—up and down the Cathedral Trail with binoculars to look closely at the cliffs of the South Basin, and finally descending to Chimney Pond and down to Roaring Brook Campground. A long day with around 11 miles covered. Sunday we were on standby (to rest up,) but were called to bring an injured dog handler/searcher back for medical treatment. This was a serious bushwack with thick groundcover. We assisted in her stabilization, and she was airlifted out to medical treatment around 8 p.m. We were back at our base at 10 p.m. Still no sign of Mr. Hays. Monday we were given a special assignment to a very specific area, and en route information came in as to a possible location of Mr. Hays. My partner for the weekend was Roger St. Amand, formerly of Bethel and now of Bass Harbor. A very intense search with many agencies and search and rescue groups."

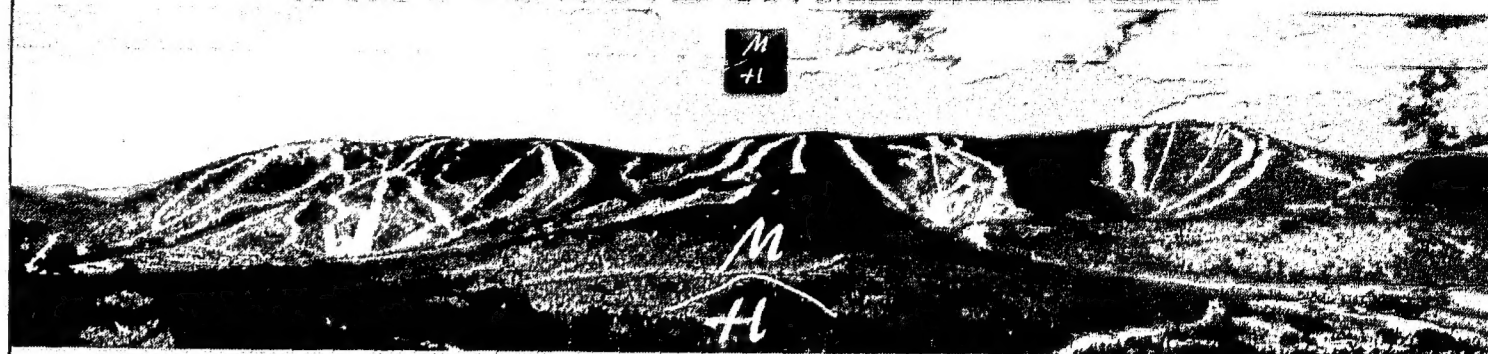
White pines shedding

REGION—White pine trees in western Maine and elsewhere are showing the effects of damage in last year's wet spring and summer from a needle cast fungus, *Canavirgella banfieldii*, as well as from damage from frost after losing their cold-hardiness for the season, according to the Maine Forest Service. "We have seen frost damage in many species as a result of the combination of a warm early spring and a severe frost in the second week of May (people have noticed it mainly on oaks, but damage was also heavy on ash and beech)," said Allison Kanoti of the MFS. In the case of needle cast fungus, MFS reports that "needles become infected, but don't show symptoms until the following spring. During the early spring, before the new growth begins, the one-year old infected needles begin to turn a light tan or brown. Heavily-infected trees appear as though damaged from salt injury. Later, the new developing shoots and needles mask the one-year old needles, but the tree crowns still appear off-color. This disease has been common for several years in succession now, due to the excessively wet weather. To date, there has been no record of mortality occurring from this disease and, under more normal weather conditions, it is usually never seen. However, because there have been several successive years of high infection levels, it may lead to growth loss and predisposition to other, secondary insect or disease factors." Also contributing to the yellow appearance this time of year, said Kanoti, are "the developing male pollen-loaded strobiles."

Mountain Bike Park opens

NEWRY—Sunday River's mountain bike park will open for the summer June 25. New this year are two new trails, bigger pump tracks, a new skills park and a lengthened jump line. New trails include Tango and Crash, an intermediate trail and Not Trail, a single track top-to-bottom expert trail. Riders can access both trails off of the resort's Chondola lift and bike transport system. Beginner bikers will benefit from Easy Tiger, a trail built at the end of last summer that spreads over nearly half a mile and features a gradual pitch and hand-sculpted turns. Sunday River's jump line, also known as Keep it Going, will undergo continued construction to lengthen the trail by 50 percent. Upon completion the jump line will run over half a mile in length and boast twice as many features. During construction on Keep it Going, riders can work on their technique in the resort's new skills park or on two bigger pump tracks, both of which are located near the base of South Ridge Lodge. The park features boxes from the resort's winter terrain park adapted for summer use plus a teeter-totter and elements similar to those found on trails. The Sunday River Mountain Bike Park is open Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prices for the 2010 summer season are as follows: adult (ages 13 years and older) all day lift ticket, \$28; junior (12 years and younger) all day lift ticket, \$16; and trail access (no lift pass), \$10. Full-suspension and front-suspension mountain bike rental rates are also available. Full-suspension rentals are \$80 and front-suspension rentals are \$40. Mountain Bike Season Passes are also available for the 2010 season for \$269 (adults) and \$125 (juniors). For more information on Sunday River's mountain bike park, visit www.sundayriver.com or call (207) 824-3000.

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Turtles

Continued from page 1



A SPECIES OF SPECIAL CONCERN—A female wood turtle, found on the side of Route 5 just south of Songo Pond in Albany. This is the season that several native Maine turtles leave their ponds and rivers to look for nesting sites, putting themselves in danger by crossing roads. In southern Maine, the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife has placed 'turtle crossing' signs along high human/turtle-traffic roads. The wood turtle is considered by Maine as "a species of special concern." According to Jonathan Mays, an IFW reptile/amphibian biologist, the designation is "for animals that don't qualify for state 'endangered' or state 'threatened' status, but due to either declines in other parts of their range, or local biological concerns, they warrant keeping an eye on. It's hoped that by paying attention to special concern species, we can keep them from reaching the point of endangered or threatened status."

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

But whatever the turtles' plans, state wildlife biologists hope motorists will slow down and keep an eye out during the egg-laying season.

The season typically extends from late May to early July, according to wildlife biologists from the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

And in the words of a recent IFW press release, "there is probably no group of organisms in Maine for which roads represent a more serious threat to long-term population viability than turtles."

Any area near a pond or river may see turtle traffic.

In her Gilead column in this week's Citizen, Lin Chapman notes that someone observed a dead snapping turtle along Route 2 in Bethel, near the cloverleaf overpass.

Nearby, Mill Brook flows into the Androscoggin River. IFW said if drivers come across a live turtle on the road and want to help, "state biologists advise pulling over and moving the turtle to the side of the road it was headed, if it is safe to do so."

IFW biologist Jonathan Mays said concerned citizens have sometimes attempted to create and maintain sandy nesting sites in safe locations near where turtles

leave the water, "with mixed results."

"Folks have had some success creating artificial nesting habitat that turtles actually use," he said. "However, there are also numerous examples of turtles passing close by, seemingly sufficient nesting grounds only to travel great distances and wander across multiple roads."

Observations needed

For anyone interested in helping biologists map the travels of turtles (or any other wildlife crossing our roads), an online informational and reporting website has been created at www.wildlifecrossing.net/maine.

Wind Project

Continued from page 1

Commission met with a state official to discuss the possibility of increasing the tangible benefit under the DEP application.

The funds would be used "to manage for conservation," according to Jane Chandler, vice chairman of the WCC.

"The Woodstock Conservation Commission met with Alan Stearns, Bureau of Parks and Lands, and representatives from Patriot's Renewables regarding the application for the Spruce Mountain Wind Project," Chandler said last week.

"As the towers are visible from state-owned parks and trails, BPL is involved in the application process. Little Concord State Park and the trails up Bald and Speckled mountains will be affected by the view of the proposed towers on Spruce Mountain.

"Although not finalized, an additional tangible benefit to offset the affected view to state land was discussed, which would come to the Town of Woodstock to manage for conservation.

"This is state law that a tangible benefit may be assessed as part of the DEP review process, if state land is affected by wind-tower projects."

Funds for Buck's Ledge?

Chandler did not provide details on how the WCC proposes to use the additional funds, if approved.

But in a discussion last week at the Woodstock selectmen's meeting, Town Manager Vern Maxfield said the WCC "is trying to get money for Buck's Ledge."

Area and state conservation organizations have been trying for several years to raise funds to purchase a 644-acre parcel on Buck's Ledge, a scenic backdrop for North Pond as viewed from Route 26.

At last week's selectmen's meeting, Maxfield and the board, who support the project, expressed worry that additional requirements could prompt Patriot to drop it.

If the project becomes a reality, Woodstock would gain more than \$400,000 in property taxes.

Appearances

Maxfield also told selectmen he had concerns about the appearance of negotiations for money as part of the DEP application process, and he said the board should not weigh in on it.

"If Patriot offers more money, it would look bad," he

'Why are conservationists cast as opponents seeking to be bought, while the municipality is unapologetically receiving unrestricted cash on top of tax-assessed value?'

ALAN STEARNS

Deputy Director

Maine BPL

said. "I don't think the selectmen should support more money now."

The board took no stand on it.

In late May, Maxfield was part of e-mail correspondence with the BPL's Stearns and other interested parties about the concerns.

In addressing them, Stearns wrote:

"Why would Woodstock differentiate the grant of conservation easement from a grant of conservation funds?"

He also questioned the town's position "if in fact [Woodstock] intends to accept the donation of non-conservation 'community benefit funds.'"

"Why are conservationists cast as opponents seeking to be bought, while the municipality is unapologetically receiving unrestricted cash on top of tax-assessed value?"

"DEP guidance expressly al-

lows cash payments to conservation interests toward conservation projects.

"BPL is not an opponent to windpower, but merely a review agency expressly supportive of windpower and this project, looking at a frustrating new law with too-little precedent or interpretation. Neither is WCC an opponent."

Stearns also said that "if the Town of Woodstock declines tangible benefits for conservation or recreation purposes, BPL will accept them without apology, or suggest other recipients.

"BPL is seeking to establish that the Maine statutes intend for tangible benefits to buffer the impacts of wind projects, when those impacts are adverse but not unreasonably or unduly so."

Stearns comment

Stearns was asked last week for comment on the overall process, and on whether funds could be directed toward the preservation of Buck's Ledge.

In an e-mail response, he wrote:

"I'm impressed that Patriot of Wind is working to prove that windpower momentum in Maine can also add momentum to forest conservation and recreation opportunities.

"I'm optimistic that Patriot's project in Woodstock will become a model for other communities.

"In my mind, renewable forest production is a good pairing with renewable windpower."

"I'm glad to see local conservation groups supporting windpower as part of a larger vision for sustainable rural Maine landscapes.

"There are a lot of good potential forest conservation and recreation projects in Woodstock or nearby.

"I've been most interested in hearing from local groups like the Mahoosuc Land Trust and the Woodstock Conservation Commission about local priorities."

NEWS FROM CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

All news articles should be typed or printed legibly, and include the name and daytime telephone number of a contact person.

Photos: When submitting photographs, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person.

Submissions can be dropped off at The Citizen office (behind the Bethel Town Office) or mailed to P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME, 04217. During non-business hours, items can be placed in the mailbox outside our office. For further information, call 824-2444.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

What can be more exciting than the last week of school before summer vacation? Well, I guess the last day of school is the most exciting, but the week leading up to it is pretty darn special too.

I was driving by the local elementary school the other day and all the kids were outside participating in field day fun. Boy, that took me right back to my elementary school days or so many years ago.

After a school year of reading, writing and arithmetic the last week of fun and games was almost as good as summer vacation itself. Notice I said almost, because nothing was as good as summer vacation.

I can clearly remember, in spite of my atrophying arteries, how giddy I would be that whole last week. I couldn't wait to get to school each day to see what new fun was in store.

There was no schoolwork because grades had closed for the year and we spent most of the time outside playing organized games. When in the classroom the teachers, who couldn't quite let go of trying to teach us something, would come up with various quizzes. But they were fun quizzes and since we were not being graded on them we gave a lot of silly answers.

I'm sure the teachers were as anxious as the kids for school to be over and I think they got a little giddy too. It was a little unnerving at times to see these hard-nosed leaders of education be all

laid back and act, well they acted human.

I mean no disrespect to teachers; as an adult I came to realize what an incredible profession teaching is. But as a kid I put them in a different category from other adults. I remember the first time I saw one of my teachers out in the real world doing real people stuff and I was stunned. I never gave it a thought that they had a life outside of the classroom. I couldn't wait to tell my friends that Mrs. So and So shopped for groceries just like our mothers.

I remember the first time I saw one of my teachers out in the real world.

The last week of school the teachers came down off of their thrones of authority and acted more like our mothers or friends than our teachers and it was great.

It wasn't so great when they made me clean out my desk. This was one of the two negatives for the last week of school. My desk was always a nightmare. Even for the organized kids, and there were a few, the desk cleaning uncovered a few surprises.

In my desk I would find a cup cake stashed there from the Valentine's party or moldy cookies from the Christmas party. There were

always lots of graded papers that I never took home and assignments that I couldn't find when needed and had to do over. I usually had all my textbooks to turn in, but getting the gum or frosting from the cup cake off of them was certainly a chore.

Then there was the chore of lugging all the desk junk home. I lived about five blocks from the school and one could follow my path home from all the papers I managed to drop along the way.

The other last week negative was worrying about whether I passed and if so who my teacher would be the next year. I was actually a pretty good student and was never at risk of being held back, but I worried anyway.

The desk cleaning and the "did I pass" worry aside, the last week of school, especially the last day was special and seemed, at least in my adolescent mind, a little magical.

As adults there is nothing that can compare. The last day of work prior to a week's vacation recaptures a small amount of the getting-out-of-school giddiness, but only a little. Adults are a little too jaded to really let go.

In a few weeks I will be taking early retirement and I can only hope that my last week of work will have some of the last week of school feeling. I may feel a little giddy, but the way I see it I'll never be able to recapture the giddiness of the last week of school. I truly wish I could.

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Ivanhoe's creator | 1 Wound covering |
| 6 Corn holder | 2 Good place for a dip |
| 9 Wild child | 3 Evangelist |
| 13 Talk out of | 4 Word with take or hang |
| 18 Jazzman | 5 Make lace |
| 19 "— Good Cop" (91 film) | 6 Flirt |
| 20 Russell of "Gladiator" | 7 Burden |
| 21 Florida city | 8 Exemplar of redness |
| 22 Start of a remark by Franklin P. Jones | 9 Swarthy sort |
| 24 Type of primate | 10 Computer acronym |
| 25 Morticia's man | 11 "Up-And-Down" (67 hit) |
| 26 — canto | 12 Lodger |
| 27 Janitor's item | 13 Kuvasz or Komondor |
| 29 Asian ox | 14 Author Umberto |
| 31 Broad st. | 15 Hot stuff? |
| 32 Colorless | 16 Soccer team |
| 34 Angers | 17 Brought down the house |
| 36 Munched like a mouse | 20 Pay with plastic |
| 39 Part 2 of remark | 23 At rest |
| 45 Profit from tickets | 28 Brooch |
| 46 Playground game | 30 Ghoulish rockers |
| 47 School founded by Henry VI | 32 Coming from Krakow |
| 48 Fast way to the UK | 33 Current unit |
| 49 Christmas visitors | 35 Musical |
| | 37 Small shots |
| | 38 One of the Marches |
| | 39 The end? |
| | 40 Cheat |
| | 41 Spice-rack item |
| | 42 Tough |
| | 43 Look the other way |
| | 44 Muppet drummer |
| | 50 Retainer |
| | 51 Adam's grandson |
| | 53 French painter |
| | 55 Out of control |
| | 56 Actor |
| | 57 Spirit |
| | 59 Promotes the lab |
| | 61 Works in the lab |
| | 63 The 3 — |
| | 64 Bald bird |
| | 67 Where to find Alice |
| | 71 Impartial |
| | 72 Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-star |
| | 73 Oenophile's psychoanalyst |
| | 75 Architectural feature |
| | 76 Leave port |
| | 77 More obsequious |
| | 83 Emulate |
| | 86 Crystal of country |
| | 88 Pank's part |
| | 90 Reject |
| | 91 Florucci of fashion |
| | 93 Generic grade? |
| | 95 Hog hair |
| | 97 Bewitch |
| | 99 Clause connector |
| | 101 Campy grp? |
| | 102 — It Up" (73 hit) |
| | 104 Steak or lobster |
| | 106 Memo letters |
| | 107 Paradoxical |
| | 108 Type of fastener |
| | 109 North Pole sight |
| | 110 I.M. the architect |
| | 111 Man the bar |
| | 112 Student of Socrates |
| | 117 Kid at court |
| | 119 Barge |
| | 120 Ripped |
| | 121 — up (evaluate) |
| | 122 Colt color |
| | 123 Psychoanalyst |
| | 125 Author |
| | 126 Deighton or |
| | 128 Bikini part |
| | 130 Presidential nickname |
| | 131 Chess champ |
| | 132 Mikhail |

Super Crossword

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Bethel

By Donald G. Bennett
Coming Up

Thursday, June 10, Bethel Masonic Lodge will observe its 150th anniversary.

Friday, June 11, Telstar High School Class of 2010 Graduation, 7 p.m., Lower Athletic Field.

Saturday, July 3, Bethel Art Fair and the Porch Plays.

Around Town on Monday
On Mechanic Street I passed Ross Timberlake videorecording Lynn Arizzi in Helen Morton painting attire with an easel - presumably posing for a publicity shot to promote the coming porch plays. The dramatic question is: which porch is the most paintable?

The Mason Street sidewalk makers have been putting in granite curbing and on Monday they were just beyond the MacKay's house.

Not having heard anything lately about the future of the Gehring house I went for a quick moped tour of the property only to see that nothing at all has happened except for the grass growing taller and taller.

At the Connors' new house on Broad Street, the owners were on the job supervising work on the front entrance. It is quite a home, but when all is done it will blend in perfectly with the home styles around it. Once the entrance is finished, the landscaping and lawn complete and the final coat of paint is dry, I will be back for a photo.

Bethel Early Learning Center

There is a new sign on the Casablanca Building's Planning Board approved sign kiosk. Jeffrae Alford is the proud owner of this new Bethel business. She opened the new center May 10. The center is located on the ground floor of the Casablanca Building that was for a fleeting moment in history, the Bethel Post Office. Mrs. Alford encourages parents of infants six weeks old and older and who have children up to five years old to come in and meet with her. Mrs. Alford has two other family members in the learning business - Doug Alford teaches Spanish and his wife, Andrea, teaches math at Gould Academy; they have been members of the Gould faculty since 1992 and 1993 respectively. Doug Alford chairs the department of world languages and Andrea chairs the math department.

Bethel Inn News
Monday morning at the inn sales office Brad Jerome, Mary Brown and Diana Polli were hard at it. The inn's golf course has been in number-one condition this spring and the recent rain has made the greens and fairways even better. Four golf groups, three from Massachusetts and one from Rhode Island, are expected this month. On the 28th of June, Bethel Rotary holds its annual golf meet and will be on the course with a 1 p.m. start.

Brad said that by the inn's taking part in the Boston and Portland spring golf shows the inn's golf facilities get a lot of good exposure. The "Big Show" for the inn though is the Boston Globe Travel show which is held in February.

From print ads to Internet ads, it was no real surprise to hear that the Bethel Inn is putting more emphasis on the Web as a means to attract wedding business over print advertising.

On June 26th the inn will host a wedding reception for a Bethel area couple. Through the rest of the summer months a number of weddings are booked. Mary Brown has done such a fine job handling large wedding parties for so long that I would not be surprised if she writes a book on how to make these very special events come off so well.

Family Fishing at Angevine Park

Kathy and I drove out to see how things were going after lunchtime on Saturday. By then the sun had returned and rain had been over for some time. I think there were more families fishing than at any previous festival in Bethel. Fran and Dave Head were manning the front desk of the fishing hotel. Near them two fly-tying artists were giving lessons and demonstrations. A few spectators in my age group were enjoying the afternoon. The pond was surrounded with fishing youngsters and parents. Overall, there were 90-plus people at the park. The grounds and picnic facilities are in excellent condition.

"If Stan Fox was around today, we could have expected him to show up at Angevine Park after the festive ended and fish for the ones who got away. One of the enduring Stan Fox anecdotes was how he would show up after the Molly Ockett Day kids fishing derby at the fountain on the Common was over and fish for the uncaught ones," said by a fishing spectator.

At Gilead's bridge site:

November was the last time we had visited Gilead's new Route 2 bridge progress. Since November the piers have been finished, the decking laid, approaches banked and covered with rock. It is getting closer to opening. This is a bridge long overdue. I remember a horrible accident on the old bridge that happened back in the early 50s. Two passengers were killed when a Michigan car hit the bridge where the road curved sharply into the bridge entrance; the right side was ripped open when the car hit the bridge's concrete posts.

Gilead once had a suspension bridge that connected the north side with the south. It was located not far from today's bridge. It was remarkable for a wire cable suspension bridge to have been built

in such a remote area at the time - 1872. And it lasted over 50 years. According to Wikipedia the first wire cable suspension bridge built in America was completed in 1842. The 1842 bridge spanned 109 meters; it was located in the Philadelphia area. Using Google Earth I estimated Gilead's bridge span may have been 60 meters or about 196 feet. Gilead's suspension bridge story is interesting now because Jeff Parsons is starting his own suspension bridge at Bethel Outdoor Adventure.

1886 was Gilead's year of the bridge. Reading about it now is a little amusing. At March Town Meeting the selectmen were fretting over getting the suspension bridge repaired. A special Town Meeting was called to raise bridge repair money. By the end of April the repair job had moved quickly; the bridge seemed about ready to use and teams were allowed to pass over it. Then in the first week of October - total dismay. The bridge had collapsed from an overload. It seems that 250 cattle in a "drove" that belonged to Samuel Philbrook of Bethel (owner of today's Philbrook Place) were on their way by the bridge entrance when the drivers (drovers) lost control of the herd and eighty cattle stampeded onto the bridge, which promptly fell into the river as the cables snapped out of their anchors. A news report said that the scene was appalling. While only one cow was killed, several had broken legs. With the bridge in the river, a Town Meeting was hurriedly called to raise \$2,000 for bridge repairs.

Two weeks later news in the Advertiser reported that the bridge was going up again under the supervision of A.B. Lary, George Burnham and A.J. Blake. By the end of the first week in November the bridge was almost ready for use. Important work was done quickly in those days. However, I'll bet that the selectmen were very happy to see that year end.

West Bethel

By Lorrie Hoeh

The other morning as I started my walk in the field behind my neighbor's house, I couldn't help but notice the sun shining through cobwebs in the tall grass. The webs looked for all the world like little sling chairs suspended from the top of the stem, just waiting for some little creature to settle

in for a comfy rest. That same morning I noticed that the trillium have started to fade, while the dwarf dogwood is in full bloom in woods and at the edges of fields.

We have been adding plants to the Garden of Eden here on Eden Lane, thanks to donations from friends, a few purchases in nurseries, and of course, the library plant sale. Said sale started out in a downpour Saturday as we volunteers put out the many plants donated by generous gardeners. The skies, however, soon relented, and most of the patrons were able to shop without getting soaked. What a wonderful collection there was! It was a great temptation to buy twice as much as I did, but common sense prevailed, because after all, I would have to plant everything once I got home.

We certainly had more than our share of wind and rain over the weekend at one time or another. Thankful we are that we didn't experience a tornado as did our neighbors south of Bethel. That is too scary to contemplate. Global weirding continues.

As I was about to turn into our yard one morning last week, whom should I meet but Debby Luxton, out on a morning constitutional before starting her day at the beauty salon. We had a nice chat, and I reminded her that Jake's sire was one of their dogs, while his dam belonged to Reggie Gilbert. Debby said they have a new litter of chocolate labs now. She and David are enjoying being off the highway now that Route 2 has been relocated. No more middle-of-the-night crashes into

the corner of their house! Last Wednesday Mike and I drove to Farmington to hear the Mount Blue Voices in their final concert of the year, and it was spectacular. Our granddaughter, Louisa Stancioff, is a member, like her sister before her, and she and her colleagues did an outstanding job. The group's energy and enthusiasm are infectious and seemed more intense than usual, probably because it was the last performance of the school year, and it was a farewell to three graduating seniors. A bitter-sweet experience.

Tuesday, the 8th, was the 45th anniversary of Nancy and Dan Grover's marriage. We send them our best wishes and hope they will celebrate many more in years to come.

Yesterday, Wednesday, the Pleasant Valley Grange entertained the Bethel Senior Citizens at dinner. This is a once-a-year event, always enjoyed by both hosts and guests.

Wednesday was also the annual meeting of the West Bethel Union Church ladies, who actually are the owners of the church. Jane Hosterman chuckled as she told me that she attended Simmons College, where she was assured that women were as smart as men, and she landed in this church community where the same philosophy exists. Moreover, she and several women are Grange members. The Grange is one of the first organizations in this country to recognize women's equal rights and abilities. Hurray for the Church, Simmons College,

From the Bethel Police Log:

Monday, June 7

At 12:52 p.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to the Walkers Mills Road for a series of 911 hangup calls. They were unfounded.

Sunday, June 6

At 6:48 p.m. Officers George Gould and Mark Tibbetts responded to a residence for a civil dispute. A subject was asked to vacate the property.

Saturday, June 5

At 4:43 p.m. Officer Mark Tibbetts responded to Hideaway Lane for a report of a burglary in progress. On arrival the complainant said the suspect had fled into the woods. The complainant said he had seen him trying to steal a motorcycle, and shouted at him. The subject then ran. A search with a K9 was conducted, but because of the rainy weather the subject was not located. The case remains under investigation.

Friday, June 4

At 7:06 p.m. Officer George Gould responded to a business with Bethel Rescue for a report of an unconscious subject. The subject was taken to the hospital.

Wednesday, June 2

At 2:07 p.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to Mason Street for a report of a family dispute. One subject had left, and the other said the dispute was verbal only.

At 9:26 p.m. Officer George Gould responded to Mason Street for a report of a juvenile throwing items at passing vehicles. A juvenile was located, denied any involvement, and was escorted to his residence.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Friday, June 11
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Saturday, June 12
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POLARIS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to 14 M.R.S.A. § 6203-A et seq.

July 7, 2010 at 10:00 a.m.

Real Property and Improvements
256 Main Street, Greenwood (Locke Mills), Maine

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage, Security Agreement & Fixture Filing given by SB Acquisitions, LLC ("Borrower") to Bank of America, N.A. ("Mortgagee") dated November 2, 2007 and recorded in the Oxford County Eastern District Registry of Deeds in Book 4218, Page 301 (the "Mortgage"), for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 7, 2010, at 256 Main Street, Greenwood, Maine, the real property described in the Mortgage, together with all improvements located thereon.

REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE MORTGAGE THAT IS THE SUBJECT OF THIS SALE

Except as modified in the legal description of the real property attached to the Mortgage (a copy of which is available from the undersigned counsel for the Mortgagee), the following described property located in the Town of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, State of Maine, with the buildings and other structures thereon (the "Premises") is the subject of this sale:

1. Town of Greenwood Tax Map U1, Lot 33 (located at 256 Main Street, Greenwood, Maine);
2. Town of Greenwood Tax Map U1, Lot 21 (located at 253 Main Street, Greenwood, Maine);
3. Town of Greenwood Tax Map U1, Lots 2, 4 and 34.

TERMS OF SALE

The real property hereinabove described (the "Property") is being sold on an "AS IS, WHERE IS" basis, without any warranties, express or implied, as to the condition of the Property or the status of title thereto and all warranties are expressly disclaimed. Mortgagee specifically and without limitation makes no representations or warranties with respect to the accuracy of any boundary description or amount of acreage or location of improvements, above or below ground, environmental compliance or compliance with any applicable zoning or land use regulations, laws or ordinances, or any other matters set forth in the description of the Property or the status of title thereto, or fitness for a particular purpose, or as to merchantability, habitability, the condition of the Premises or any other matters with respect thereto or the assignability of any contracts, licenses, permits or approvals.

Any person or entity intending to bid on the Property must make a deposit with Keenan Auction Company (the "Auctioneer") prior to the sale as a qualification to bid. Information on the form and amount of the required deposit can be obtained by contacting the Auctioneer at (207) 885-5100 or visiting its website at www.keenanauction.com. Within five (5) days of the sale, the successful bidder shall be required to increase the deposit to ten (10) percent of the bid amount.

The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be refunded by the Auctioneer upon completion of the public sale. The deposit of the successful bidder (including the increased deposit required in the preceding paragraph) will be retained by the Auctioneer as a non-refundable, non-interest bearing down payment that will be applied to payment of the purchase price. The bidder to whom the Property is sold must at the time and place of sale sign a Purchase and Sale Agreement with the Mortgagee, which Agreement shall provide, among other things, and without limitation, that a closing of the sale shall be held within thirty (30) days of the public sale, at which closing the remaining balance of the purchase price will be due in cash or certified funds and the Mortgagee will deliver a duly executed Quitclaim Deed Without Covenant. In the event that the highest bidder fails to close pursuant to the Purchase and Sale Agreement, the Property may be sold to the next highest bidder, or readvertised for sale, at the sole discretion of the Mortgagee.

The Mortgagee expressly reserves the right to modify or waive the terms of sale set forth above and to add additional terms as it so wishes, including, but not limited to, postponing or canceling the sale. Other terms and conditions of sale, including any modification, waivers or additions will be announced at the time of sale. Counsel for the Mortgagee for purposes hereof is David S. Sherman, Jr., Esq., Drummond Woodsum & MacMahon, 84 Marginal Way, Suite 600, Portland, ME 04101-2480. Telephone: (207) 772-1941. This sale is to be conducted by Keenan Auction Company, 1 Runway Road, South Portland, Maine. Telephone: (207) 885-5100. A copy of the Purchase and Sale Agreement may be obtained from the Auctioneer.

By submitting a bid, the bidder acknowledges and agrees to be bound by the terms hereof.

Dated: June 4, 2010

Bank of America, N.A.
By David S. Sherman, Jr., Esq.
Its Attorney

and the Grangel!

I managed to get the laundry washed, hung out, and dried on Monday while the sun shone and breezes blew. The weather report showed more rain at some point this week, but I guess that's good for all our gardens, as long as it doesn't come down too furiously, or in solid form. Looking forward to hearing from you: dhoeh@megalink.net; 824-2917.

Gilead

By Lin Chapman

This past weekend was full of interesting weather. There was a lot of rain and then on Saturday afternoon, there was a weather alert for a tornado watch issued by the National Weather Service for this area. We got some heavy rain and a little hail, but nothing too bad.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by the house Saturday and we went to the yard sale at the Town Hall.

The local snowmobile club, Wild River Riders, sponsored the yard sale. There were quite a few people who stopped, but the rain probably kept a lot of people away. They decided to set up again next weekend and see if they can get a few more customers.

My nephew, Brad McLain, was going to visit his father last Sunday when he and Carole saw a big turtle in the road near the old Clayton Sweatt residence. Brad thought it would be a good idea to remind people to watch out for turtles, since they seem to be moving around this time of year.

Hugh and I went to Tim and Michele's last Sunday. The grandchildren, William, Annie, Ajay and Sidney planned a surprise belated birthday

party for me.

Town Office

This is another reminder that the Selectmen's meeting that was scheduled for June 9 was postponed to June 16.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Newry

By Seneca Corriveau

June is already here and with it another anniversary. On Saturday, Freeman and I celebrated 11 years of marriage. I started out the day in a most wonderful way, going childless to the Bethel Library Association's Annual Plant Sale. A line formed early on of raincoat-clad bodies, each of us eyeing the bounty of herbs and perennials, sizing up the tables, choosing our destinations when at last we were released within the roped-off haven. This year was certainly a hosta year with two tables full of hostas. At the end of one of the fastest hours I know, my van was stuffed with a wide range of the broad-leafed beauties, and I left with a satisfied smile on my face.

For lunch we had planned on going to the open house for Western Maine Water Service. There was to be a cook-out with fun games and prizes but it was called on account of rain. However, it will be rescheduled and I will be sure to let you know — you wouldn't want to miss out!

Freeman and I finished off our special day with dinner and dancing. We went to the benefit for Rhonda Buker that was held at the Legion. What fun and what an outpouring of love and generosity from the community! On our way home we had three little gray fox kits dash across the road in front of us. We quickly pulled over beneath a streetlight and



watched the little tykes. They were very curious and came out to get a better look at us. We were blessed to be able to sit and watch them for nearly twenty minutes as they bounced and bounded, frolicking like little kittens. What a glorious way to top off our evening!

I happened to notice that Norman Davis has begun planting. That tells me that I

better get a move on and get the earth tilled and filled here at my house so that I will have fresh yummys to harvest. I usually plant either too early or too late so I've given up on trying to get the timing right. I just wait and watch for Norman. He puts in a phenomenal garden. It's fun to find out what new and unusual vegetable he's planted each year. I'm not going to tell you what it is



WHO NEEDS WADERS—The annual Maine Family Free Fishing Festival, held Saturday at Angevine Park in Bethel, drew nearly 100 kids and their parents. Above, Shane and Selena Ojeda, 7 and 5, of Bethel, waded right into the water to try to catch some of the brook trout placed in the pond by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. Left, Hunter Koskela, 2, of Bethel holds up a fish he and his grandfather, Clay Gould, caught. The event also included fishing workshops with the Mollycodd Chapter of Trout Unlimited. Trout Unlimited and the Upper Andro Anglers alliance co-hosted the festival. (Photos: A. Aloisio)

this year, so you will just have to stop in and see for yourself.

For those of you who don't know, Norman has a vegetable stand that is open to the public. After covering the cost of the seeds he donates the proceeds to the Bethel Library Association. This year there is the availability of fresh herbs at the stand. So if you find yourself halfway through a recipe and you're missing a sprig of something for your new dish you can just dash over to Norman's where your culinary dilemmas will be solved in one quick snap.

I have also been wanting to include in my column the somewhat less exciting but equally important happenings involving our town so here it is:

Selectmen's meetings are the first and third Monday of every month at 4 p.m.

Planning Board meets every first and third Wednesday at 7 p.m.

All town meetings are open to the public and you are encouraged to attend. I myself have always found politics to

be rather droll, but the older I get the more I realize how very much I have missed out on by alienating myself from the normalcy of these important routines. So perhaps you may see me one of these days, sitting in on one of these meetings, finding out what makes this town tick.

But until then have a wonderful week, get your hands dirty and plant something green.

Hanover

By Clem Worcester

Congratulations go to Leeann Gross for achieving dean's list status during the spring semester at Central Maine Community College in Auburn. Leeann is the daughter of Brian and Brenda Lee Gross of Hanover.

Peter E. Rodway is receiving congratulations upon his graduation from Gould Academy. He is the son of Peter and Maura Rodway of Hanover.

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MUSICAL INCLUDES Good Vintage Slingerland Drum Set with rare 18" Base Drum, Rare 69 Fender Jaguar Guitar, Vintage Slingerland Snare Drum In great case, Several Banjos Include 5 String and Several others, Saxophones Include Martin, Buesher, Marcel Doriot, and more, Vintage Violins By Rigart Rubus, John Juzek, and Several Others some good newer student models also, Amps and Speakers by Squire, Spectra, 6 Channel Mixer with Speakers and much more, Auto Harp by Oscar Schmidt, Several Accordians 1 signed The Ritz, Small Hawaiian Uke, Victory Flute, Wood Flute, Boxes Of Guitar Strings, Music Disc, Several Guitars Include Good High Quality Washburn, Takamine, American Legacy, Gibson Epiphone, Stargazer, Alvarez, Silverstone, Conn, Nashville, Harmony, Buck Owens, Gene Autry, Revina, Hondo, Jay Turser, Several also sold in lots some good clean ones being offered. We have several more items in this Field.

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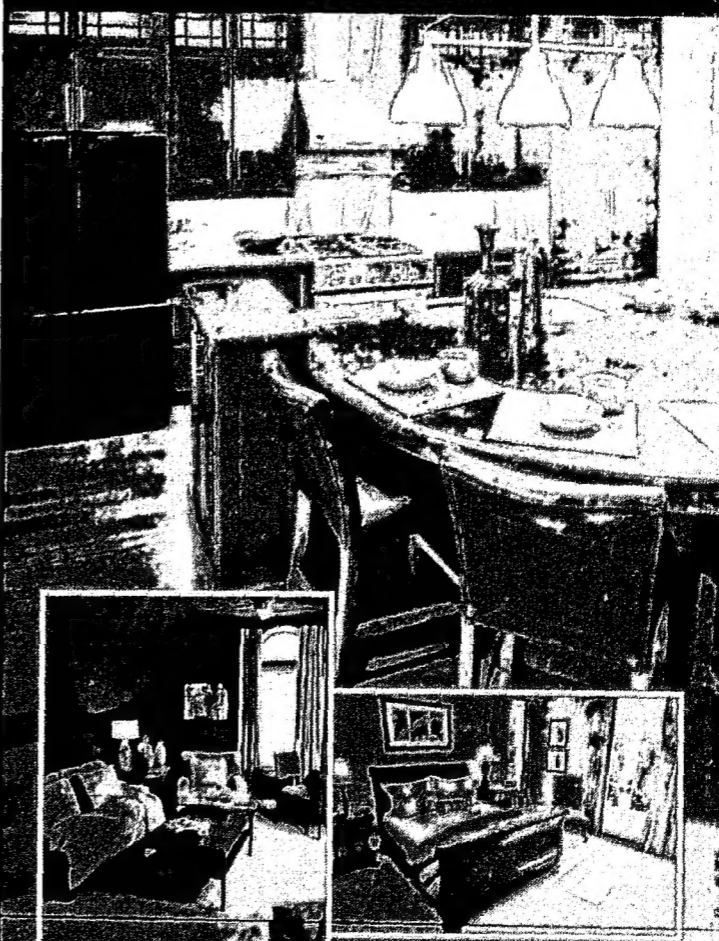
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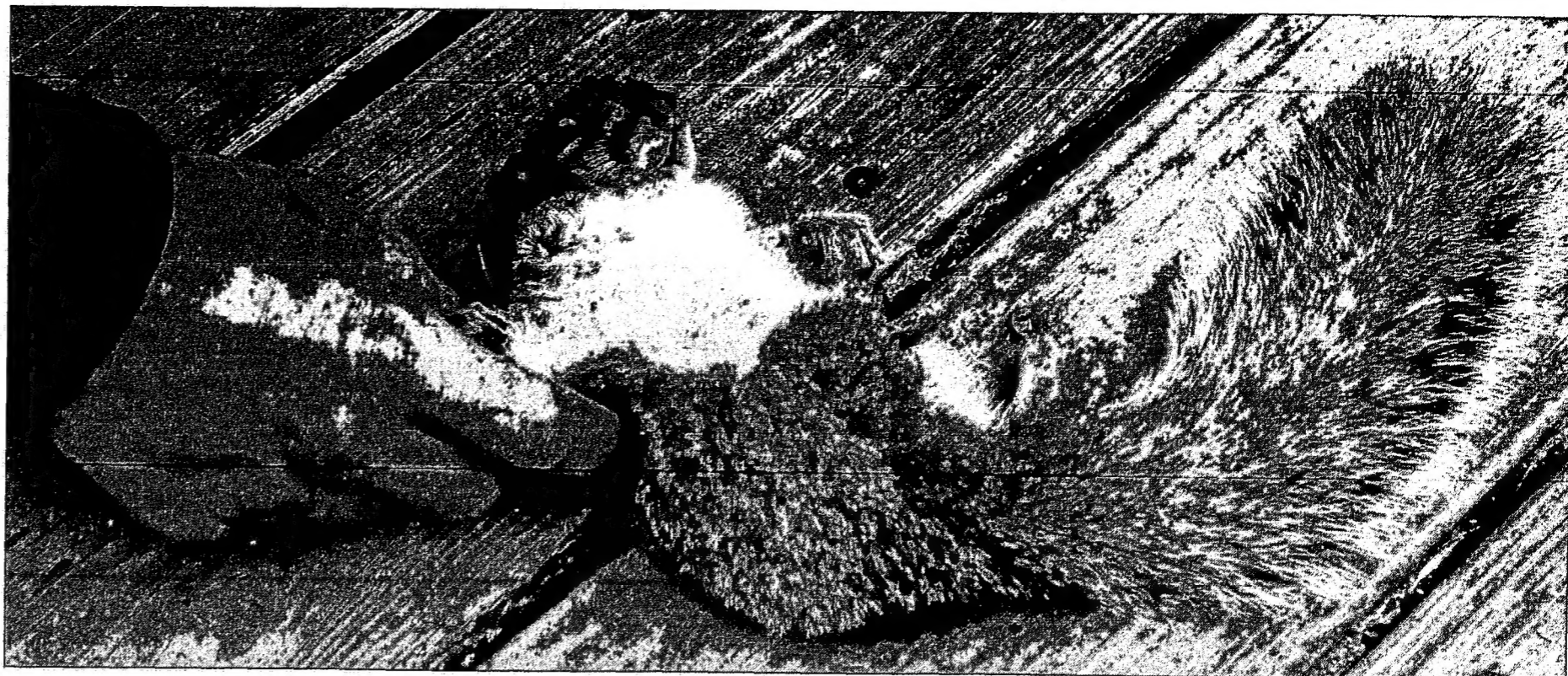
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**A LITTLE TO THE RIGHT ...
AHHH, THAT'S THE SPOT**
Wildlife rehabilitator Melody Echo Thurlow of North Norway is raising three orphaned baby squirrels. One of them is missing her right hind foot, and therefore has trouble scratching itches on her right side. So the youngster particularly enjoys a good scratch from a human hand. Here, she rolls onto her back to get the full benefit. But after several minutes of watching the squirrel "really" enjoying it, Thurlow began to suspect something was causing her to be unusually itchy. Coincidentally, the night before the three babies had spent their first night outside. Investigation revealed they had curled up in Thurlow's shed — in some insulation. She quickly blocked off access to the fiberglass "bedding."
(Photo: A. Aloisio)



The Gardner Roberts Memorial Library Garden Program began on Wednesday, June 2, when young gardeners planted seeds, erected signs and made beanpoles. Some of the participants were Girl Scouts. After school closes they will regularly maintain the garden.

The Rumford Grange 115 met at the Rumford Center Grange Hall last Saturday for the monthly meeting. Next Sunday, June 13, the Grange will put on a public chicken dinner including the pies they are well known for. The meal will begin serving at noon and end at 1:30 p.m.

A Special Town Meeting will take place at the Hanover Town House, 12 Howard Pond Road, on Tuesday, June 15, for the purpose of accepting a new agreement with Oxford County Solid Waste Corporation. It is reported that the recycling service will not change but the old agreement is expiring and needs new approval.

Jim Ray from Austin, Texas, and his grandson, Patrick, are staying at Triple J near Howard Pond.

Many of the summertime folks who come to the area each year have now arrived and are enjoying the rainy weather.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library is available for use by those needing space for small meetings. According to Librarian Peg Susbury there is no charge for using the space. Donations are always welcomed. The plant sale sold all available plants last week. It is unknown if more plants are expected. Library handy-person Bob Susbury has been preparing the space for the new heating system.

As anyone travels throughout the area they are sure to notice mountains most everywhere. By looking at maps they can even find out the names of the mountains. Some mountains appear to not have names. We are wondering if anyone knows the name of the mountainous ter-

rain north of Rumford Point and Route 2. The series of peaks are over 1,400 feet in elevation and takes up much of area going toward Rumford Center and the Andover Road. Got any ideas? Please let us know.

Andover

By Melinda Averill

Hello Andover friends, It's hard to believe that next week is the last week of school. Yaho, summer vacation!

Happy birthday wishes this week to Zachary Crosby on Sunday, the 13th. Also to Candace Hall on the 11th.

Friday evening is Telstar High School's graduation. Graduates from Andover this year are Jacob Berry, Alyssa Cole, Evan Fessenden and Steven Legault. Graduating last weekend from Gould was Mike MacKnight, East Andover.

Congratulations to Joshua Farrington who was recently inducted into the National Technical Honor Society. Josh is a sophomore at Telstar and is in his first year of the Forestry program at Region 9 School of Applied Technology. Also: The Calvary Bible Church began its summer hours schedule on June 6 with Baccalaureate Sunday. Sunday summer Worship Services are at 9:30 a.m. with a Fellowship Brunch following each week. Sunday school is on break for the summer, but there is Junior Church for students ages 5 through Grade 5 and a church nursery.

The Bike Safety Rodeo, sponsored by the Andover Recreation Committee, is this Saturday, June 12, 9 a.m. to Noon on the common. In case of rainy weather, it will be moved to the Andover Elementary School. This is sponsored by the Recreation Committee and Chase Cyclery. There will be games, costume parade and lots of surprises! Students need to be accompanied by a parent. AES students partici-

pating in the "Ride and Win" program should bring their calendars to the rodeo.

The next Community Hiking Event will be held on Saturday, June 19, to Angel Falls in Byron. Anyone interested can meet at the CEB at 10 a.m. The hike coordinator is Jim Coolidge.

Members of the Andover Historical society met on Monday at the Historical Building on Elm Street. They are working on a couple of upcoming projects — their calendar, and Olde Home Day activities.

If you have any pictures you would like to be considered for their annual calendar, contact Bev Swan by July 1. Members attending were Eda Perkins, Bev Swan, Dinah Cutting, Sandy Wainwright, Beatrice Schneider, Betsey White and Norma Farrington. They are always looking for new members.

Enjoy the weekend.

Upton

By Laurie Brown

Dan Glaud and Ross Dominique spent an enjoyable weekend at the Upton House with their gracious hosts, Bob Pepper and Charlotte Dominique. Wendy Hanscom moderated at the special Town Meeting consisting of nine articles and the school budget. There were 31 voters, almost double the attendance at the regular Town Meeting. Voters agreed to fund the Upton Scholarship Account with a cap at \$15,000. In a 19-11 vote, voters approved the allocation of town funds for high school students attending state-approved private schools, and defeated an article to repair the town's plow truck. Voters authorized the selectmen to spend up to \$20,000 to purchase a heavier piece of equipment to plow the roads. Prior to the vote, informative, constructive discussion ensued offering selectmen several ideas on the type of equipment that would be most beneficial to

our needs. Voters authorized to sell the 1998 Ford truck and other town property and/or equipment that have no value to the town. Voters agreed to modify the procedure to select seven trustees for the Judkins Recreation Center. Voters approved the school budget of \$72,305.

At the square dance we attended in Wilton Sunday afternoon I found myself dancing between my partner and my corner, both of whom were named Bob Brown.

Like most of Maine, Upton was pretty soggy all weekend, but the sun is peeking out today, Monday.

Hopefully, we'll all have a drier week to enjoy. Selah

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz

Another week has flown by again. It must be true when it is said that time goes by faster the older you get.

We can be grateful that Saturday's storm wasn't as devastating in our area as in many other parts of the country, especially in Ohio.

During the last few days several people have posed the question wondering why all the pines are turning brown? I am curious about it also. Can someone enlighten us about this occurrence?

Cyndi Olson wanted me to let you know that she still has a few openings in the afternoon session: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. You can reach her via e-mail MahoosucMontessori@gmail.com or phone 462-4117.

On June 11, the Alder River Grange will have a meeting at the Hall. There will be a Potluck Supper starting at 6:30 p.m. followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m. during which the election of officers will take place.

I have already received several answers to the Trivia. So, stay tuned for the answer next week.

The 2010 graduation is upon us and would love to hear from the parents of our neighborhood graduates. Further, please, let me know who made the honor roll at CPS, TMS and THS. Thank you.

By next week we will also know how the elections went. Do hope you all went out and voted (824-3220 or han@mega-link.net).

Bryant Pond

By Alice Hoyt

The Memorial Day program and parade were well attended. An American flag was presented to the Woodstock Fire Department for their meeting room. A new flag was hung at the Honor Roll. Boy Scouts from West Paris troop raised the flag. General Logan Address was read by Jane Wardwell and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was read by Elsie Bonney, president of Judith Grover tent 17 DUVCW. Essay by fourth-grader Mykala Bennett was read, "What Memorial Day Means To Me."

Wayne Hakala, commander of Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, was guest speaker and Steve Hoover gave opening and closing prayer. Elsie Bonney told how the money was coming in for the Honor Roll extension and said any donations were welcome. Program was under direction of Sally Sawyer, patriotic instructor of Judith Grover tent 17, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, who sponsors the program each year. Music was by Mahoosuc Music Makers. Legion members provided the firing squad and color guard. Thanks to all who took part.

Judith Grover Tent 17 DUVCW will meet at the Grange Hall on Monday, June 14. Convention will be held in Waterville on Friday, June 25.

Services at the Baptist church are Sunday school at 9:15, morning worship at

10:30, evening service at 6 p.m., Wednesday evening at 5:30 is youth group and at 6:30 is prayer meeting. June 12 is men's breakfast at Andover Calvary Bible Church; June 13 at 5:30 will be special business meeting; June 19 and 26 meetings for Vacation Bible School; June 24 at 6:30 p.m. Ambassador Baptist College Quartet (no prayer meeting on Wednesday this week); Vacation Bible School is June 28 to July 2. Missionary Mariano Proto and his family will be here for VBS.

The Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet will be held at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills on Saturday, June 12, at 5:30 p.m. Special guests this year are Telstar seniors from Woodstock and Greenwood and classes of 1940, 1950, and 1960 from W.H.S. All W.H.S. alumni welcome. Banquet is \$10 each for all except guest classes.

Historical Society
The Historical Society Museum is open every Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. The meeting in June will be the 3rd Saturday and will be held at Market Square Health Center, South Paris.

The Woodstock Extension Group will meet on June 16 to plan next year's meetings. The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens met at the Crossstone restaurant on Thursday. Twenty attended for a delicious turkey dinner. Next meeting is at the Fire Station with potluck — each one bring a dish to share. Program is Wayne Howe.

West Paris

By Joyce Lamb

The dry spell is over and the rains are falling. Old Home Days at West Paris went well for the fireworks on Friday night but the Saturday parade washed out for Saturday morning. It was called off at 10 a.m. because of the heavy rain. By noon the parade did go, with lots of fire engines

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FIELD DAY AT 4H CAMP—The fifth annual Youth Field Day took place Saturday at the Bryant Pond 4-H Camp and Learning Center. Children and adults enjoyed the various activities such as the rifle and shotgun range, canoeing and kayaking, guided fishing on Lake Christopher, and fishing in the stocked trout pond. Conrad Olsen is shown above with a trout.

Muffin does not care for the rumbling thunder showers.

Waterford

June has come and the frosts should be over for now. We are planting plants that we started in the greenhouse. We still need to replace perennials as soon as we have soil. Somehow when the cellar was dug we lost soil and gained a yard full of sand. Now we have to add loam, manure and compost and begin to recreate a healthy garden soil.

I write this on a laptop and hope it can make it to print. Have a great week.

Bethel
Performing
Arts Project

This summer's tribute to Bethel's beautiful porches will add another artistic dimension to the arts. Local art-

Stay tuned for more exciting plans and activities as they develop.

Bethel Area
Chamber of
Commerce

The Mollycckett Day Classic road races have been moved to Sunday morning, with the kids' one-mile race beginning at 8 a.m. Nordic walking has been added to the adult event, which also offers a 5-mile run and a 3-mile walking event.

A variety of music will fill the air — showcasing talents from near and not-so-near. Professor Paddy Whack's One-Man Parade, the Mahoosuc Community Band and the Jazz Guys, all from either Bethel or western Maine, will be joined this year by the Kid Fiddlers from Las Vegas. Toni and her five children, ages 7-18, will be

Food, arts and crafts, retail exhibits, community booths, fireworks and more! This event is not to be missed!

Mahoosuc
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Bryant Pond 4H Camp

The 4-H Camp and Learning Center at Bryant Pond has been offering many great programs for kids of all ages that teach them outdoor skills, natural resource education, and fun recreational activities.

For the canoe or kayak enthusiasts, the Paddling Adventures program is a perfect fit. This program for kids ages 12 to 15, teaches the basics of canoeing and kayaking skills with daily practice on Lake Christopher. It helps to prepare young people for the ultimate Rangeley Lake weeklong canoe program.

Safety is a major focus of the program with instructors training our youth in water safety, proper boat handling techniques, paddling skills and safety procedures for what to do during an emergency situation. Campers can enjoy paddling their canoe or kayak around the picturesque Lake Christopher, or on a nearby river. All of our campers enjoy other activities like swimming, hiking, and weekly campfires.

"Our canoeing program goes over proper strokes, what to do if the boat capsizes, how to right the boat, how to get the water out, and what to do if there's a storm. At the end of the week, campers put their skills to the test during a day-long canoe and kayak trip on the Androscoggin River.

For more information about this or one of the many other programs offered at the 4-H Camp and Learning Center in Bryant Pond, contact the main office by phone at 665-2068, or by e-mail at bp@umext.maine.edu.

Primitive Living in Nature

Making fire by rubbing sticks together, building shelters out of branches and leaves, and purifying drinking water may not seem like normal camp activities, but these are exactly the kinds of survival techniques that kids in the Bryant Pond 4-H Camp and Learning Center's Primitive Skills program study. Primitive Skills is taught by several instructors at one of four campsites located on campus. The four-level course is designed to teach kids methods for self-reliance while in the woods. We have

primitive skills, which is for the younger ages, we also have primitive living, and the final stage, primitive challenge. Each level is designed to be a little more challenging.

Campers will spend a majority of the time practicing primitive skills such as, using a bow drill, making fire, water purification, and building debris shelters out of found material. Campers will also learn how to track and identify animals by footprints and markings. Young people can use these skills for recreation such as on a hiking trip, for survival, or in the case of an emergency. That's the philosophy of primitive, adapt and overcome. If a young person is ever in a blizzard, or lost in the woods, you have a much better chance to survive, if you have these skills.

Beyond learning the aforementioned skills, campers will also take with them a newfound confidence in their ability to be independent. Young people learn to work with other people, problem solve, resolve conflicts, and they learn proper communication. Although campers will spend most of their time at the primitive site, they will join the rest of the camp for dinner each night at the dining hall as well as swim time each day in Lake Christopher and at the Thursday night campfire.

"My favorite thing about camp is the kids. Teaching them outdoor skills is my thing," Daniel Cresher, counselor.

For more information on this, or one of the many other programs offered by the Bryant Pond 4-H Camp and Learning Center, contact the main office 665-2068, or by e-mail at bp@umext.maine.edu.

Bethel Historical Society

Bethel's Hall House, a 100-year-old Craftsman Style residence on Kilborn Street built in 1910 and recently added to the National Register of Historic Places, will be open to the public for tours on Saturday, June 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. Following the open house, Peggy Konitzky, Maine Site Administrator for Historic New England, will make a presentation on the founding and



TRIVIA NIGHT RAISES FUNDS FOR MHS—Trivia Night at the Jolly Drayman raised close to \$1,000 in recent months toward radios for the Maine Handicapped Ski Program. The radios (on table in foreground) will be used for volunteers and skiers to communicate on the slopes. They will be particularly useful with visually-impaired skiers, MHS staff members said. Pictured here are, seated, Lizz Peacock, an MHS administrator; Judy Sullivan MHS program director; Diane Parras, MHS program coordinator. Back: Cindy Coughenour and Fred Seibert, co-owners of the Jolly Drayman, with Peter Adams (center), MHS executive director. This summer's Wednesday trivia nights will raise funds for the Bethel Skatepark. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

history of this important organization, formerly known as the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

Historic New England is also celebrating the centenary of its founding in 1910 by William Sumner Appleton. Until his death in 1947, Appleton led and inspired this thriving and influential organization. Today, Historic New England manages thirty-six historic properties and offers the public experiences in the region's history and expertise in preservation, architecture, antiques, decorative arts and gardening.

Both events are free (donations accepted for the house tour), and the lecture by Peggy Konitzky is being sponsored, in part, by a grant from the Maine Humanities Council.

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White Mountain National Forest

Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell announced recently that the Forest Service would offer two fee waiver weekends during the summer of 2010, in addition to other annual fee waiver events at standard amenity fee sites. The first fee waiver weekend was June 5-6. These fee waivers will be offered in cooperation with other federal agencies under the

Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act (REA).

"The Forest Service is working to ensure as many visitors as possible have the opportunity to experience the great outdoors and take advantage of the many recreational activities national forests have to offer," said Tidwell. "By waiving fees, everyone will have the opportunity to enjoy the wonder and rejuvenation of recreation on national forests."

The Fee Waiver dates are: Back-to-School Season, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14-15; National Public Lands Day, Sept. 25; and Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

Day-use fees will be waived across the WMNF. However, fees will remain in effect for overnight camping, cabin rentals, permits, reservations, and activities offered by concessionaires. "This is an opportunity for people to get outdoors and enjoy public land in New Hampshire and Maine," said White Mountain National Forest Supervisor Tom Wagner.

The Fee Waiver weekends support the goals of President Obama's America's Great Outdoors Conference and First Lady Michelle Obama's "Let's Move" initiative by actively supporting and promoting programs, projects and initiatives that encourage the use of outdoor spaces by the public. The waiver will allow people to explore our nation's forests, which offer a wide range of recreation and educational benefits such as: improved physical and mental health, emotional well being, a concern for nature, and a conservation ethic.

Traditionally, fees are not charged on 98 percent of national forests and grasslands and over two-thirds of developed recreation sites can be used for free. Many recreation opportunities such as camping, sightseeing and hiking can be enjoyed throughout the year at no cost. The Forest Service is glad that we can

help Americans better afford recreational opportunities, and we hope this will encourage people to get outside and reconnect with those special places we call National Forests.

On Saturday, June 12, the USDA Forest Service will host an Open House at the WMNF Headquarters in Campton, N.H. From 10 to 11:30 a.m., tours of the new "green" facility will begin on the hour and half hour. Four tours are planned.

Since the opening, various groups including college classes, businesses looking for innovative technology and ideas, and the Boy Scouts have taken a tour. The building, constructed with recycled, engineered and certified materials, highlights a combined heat and power generating system from a wood pellet fired boiler, composting toilets, permeable pavement, and a people's garden.

Forest Headquarters offices are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, the Visitor Center is open seven days a week (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) offering information services, recreation passes, and a Discovery Center. More information about the White Mountain National Forest and the new headquarters can be found at www.fs.fed.us/r9/white or by calling (603) 536-6100.

Please join us for a tour of our new office on Saturday at 71 White Mountain Drive, Campton, N.H.

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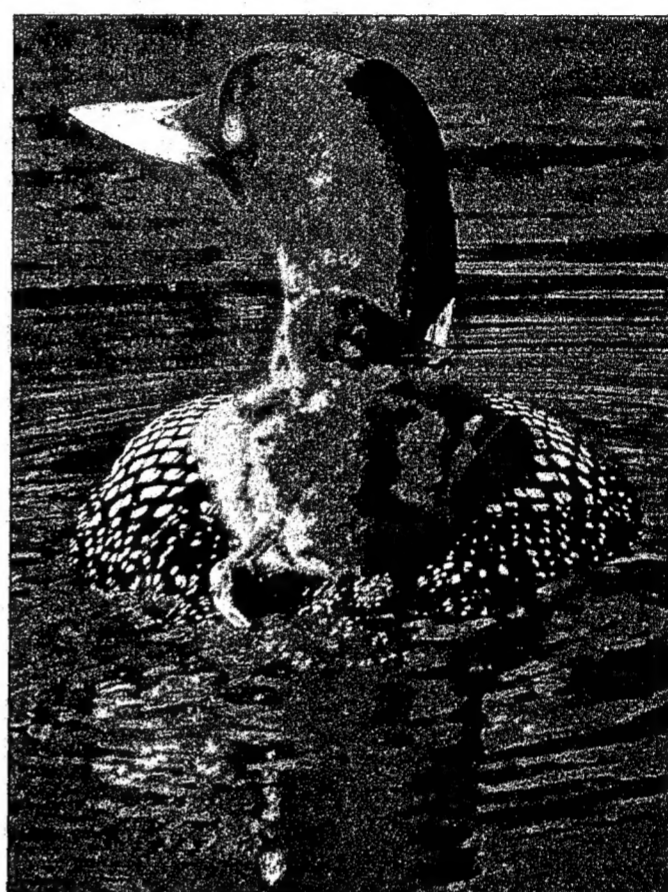
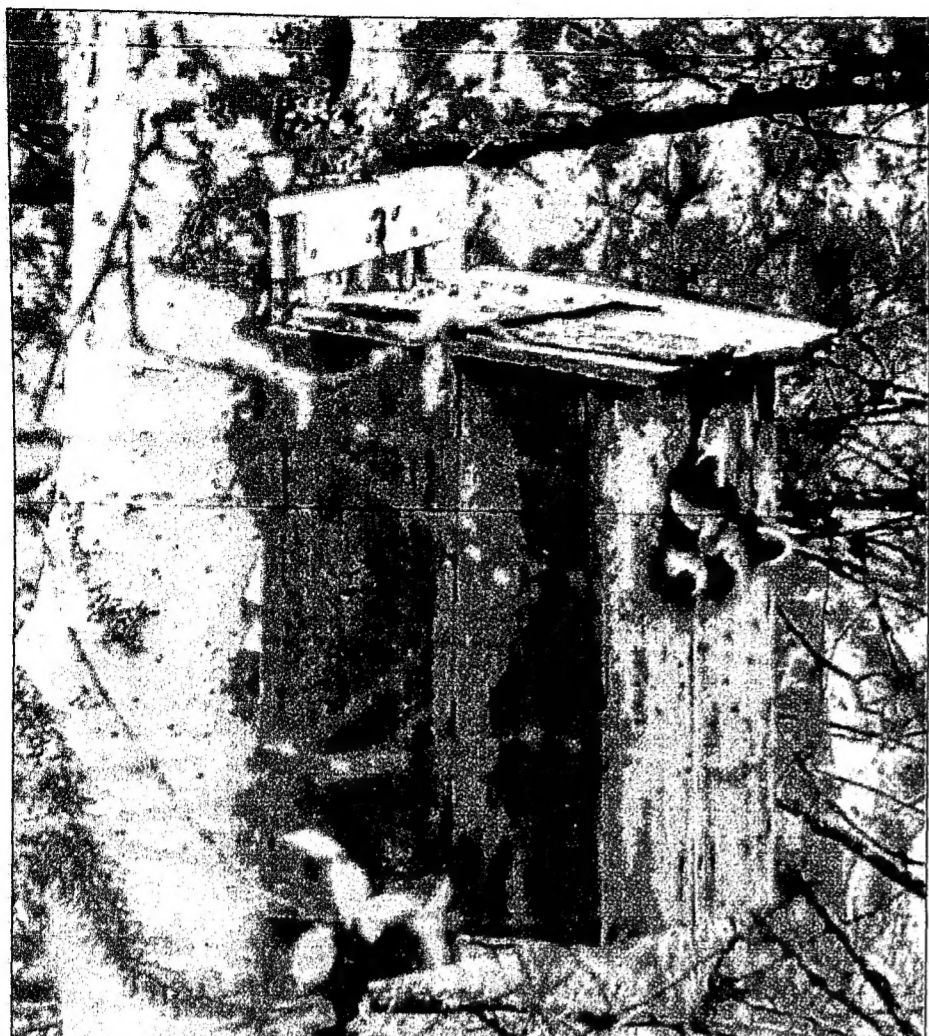
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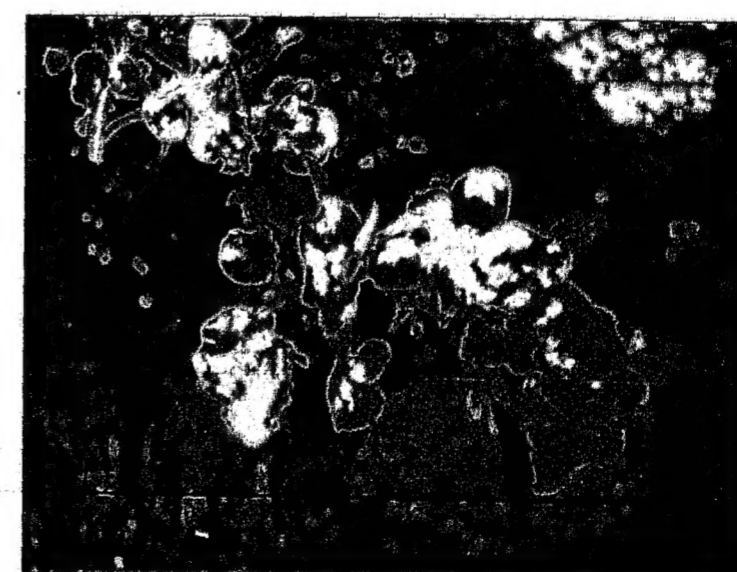
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Community Snapshots



CLOCKWISE, from top left: "What duck?" would likely be this raccoon's answer regarding where the usual residents in Eric Wight's river front yard nest box this spring. "She was not entirely welcome, but nevertheless was allowed to stay and certainly does look right at home," said Wight. This bear made himself comfortable in a backyard. A baby loon rides its mother's back on Kezar Lake (Dan Marlon of Cumberland, R.I./Stoneham). Eric Chapman with a shark at the Maine State Aquarium in Boothbay (on a school field trip). Blossoms on the Intervale Road (Cathy Hart). A photo by Karen Jordan of Rodney Jordan's pear tree broken by a snowstorm in late April. Gardening with Grammie—Jordan took a photo of a bouquet of rhubarb held by her mother, Carol Jordan. Mitzi Naples took this photo on Main Street in Bethel after the late April snowstorm. James Cobb of Bryant Pond caught these turkeys posing in his yard. Charles Haines Sr. found these early-blooming ladies' slippers in East Bethel. Mike and Don Plawlock came across a mother and baby moose in Grafton Notch recently. The mother ran off, and the baby began following the Plawlocks, bleating all the while. He then lay down, camouflaging himself in the leaves, and the Plawlocks left, expecting the mother to return.

Send your snapshots to news@bethelcitizen.com.



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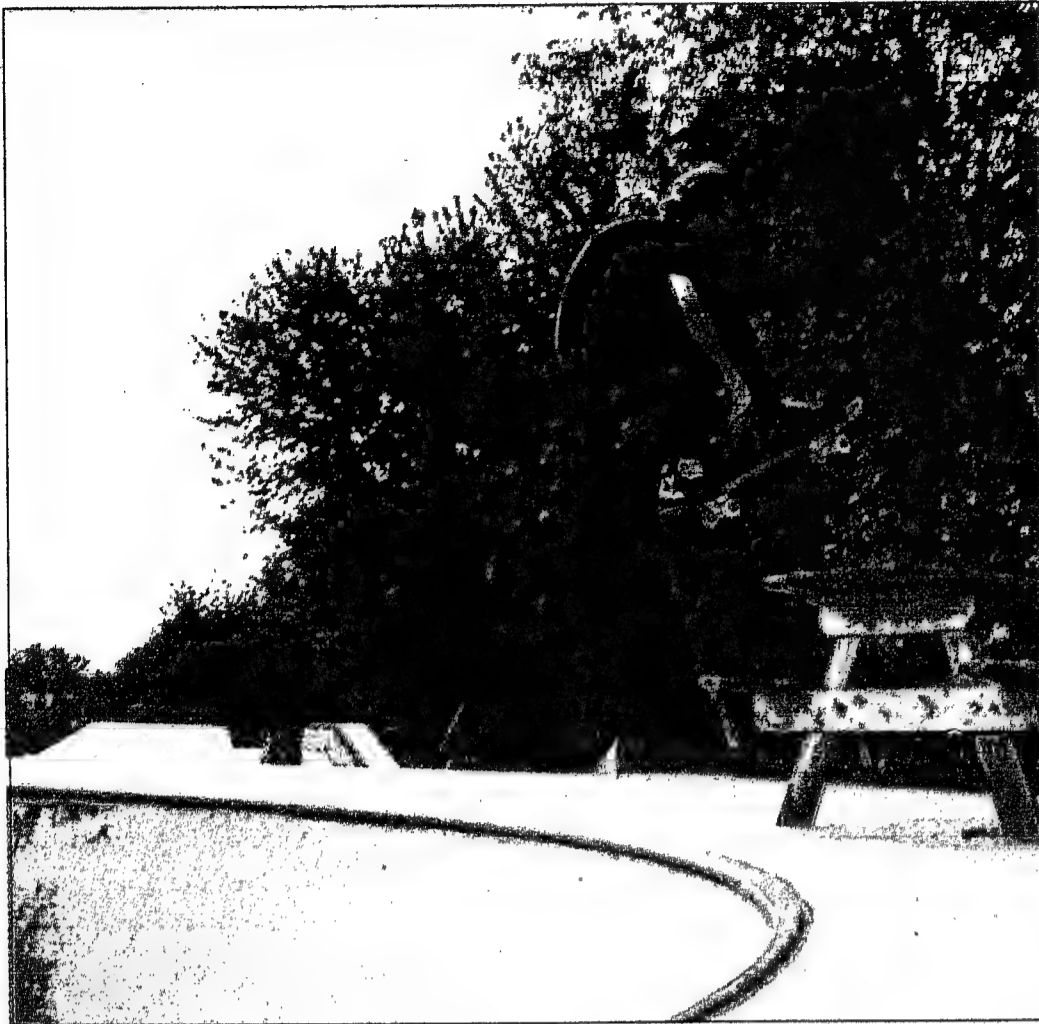
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More Community Snapshots

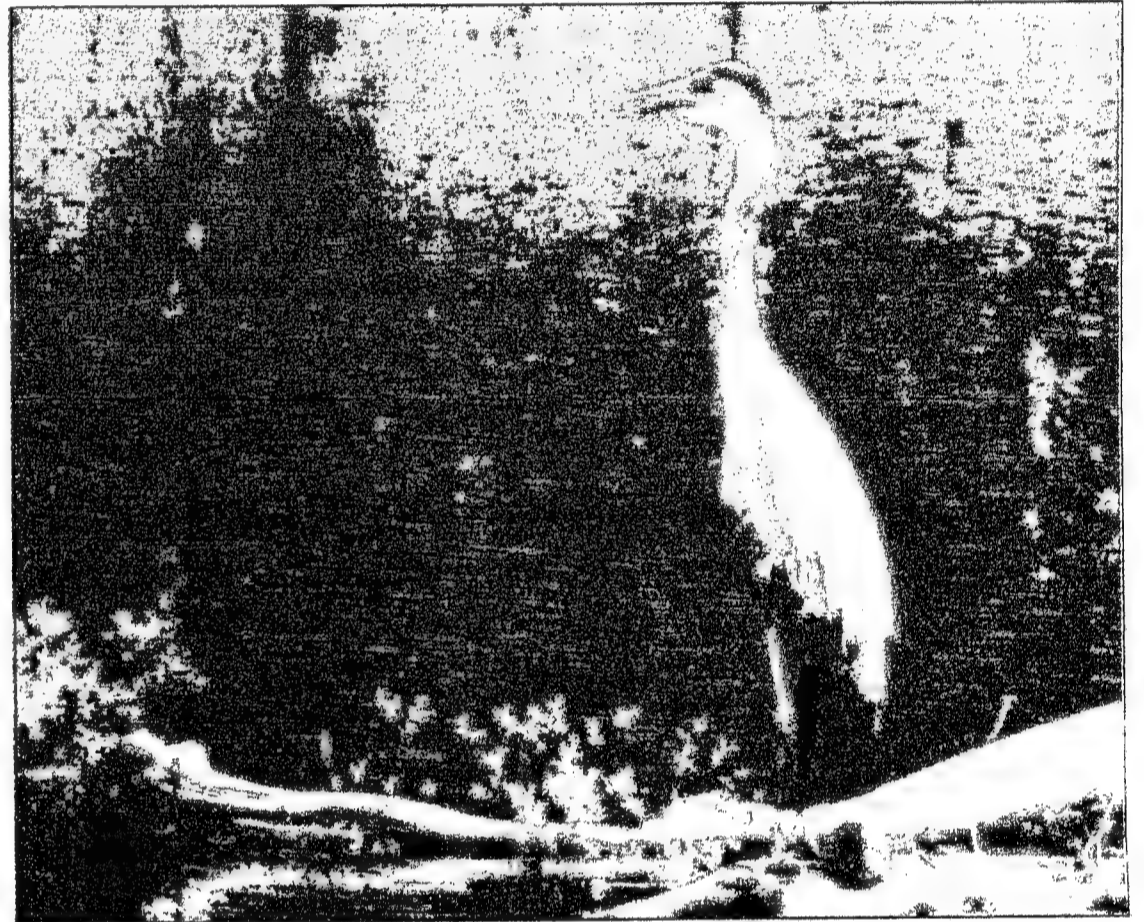
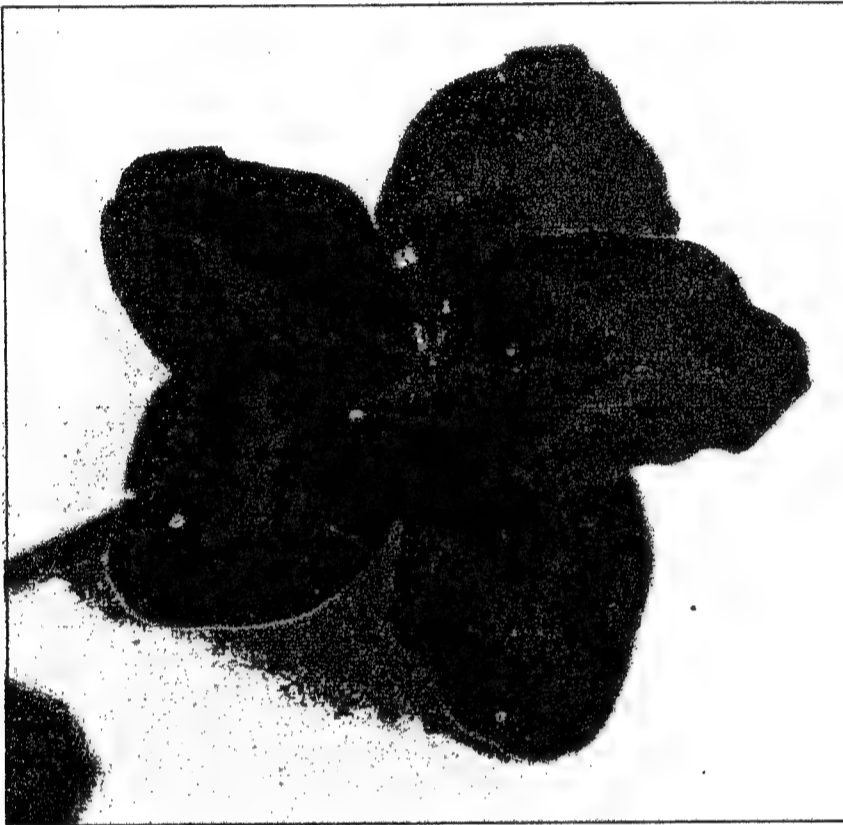


Clockwise, from left: Nate Clukey caught skateboarder Greg Kennagh at the top of his flight out of the bowl at the Bethel skatepark.

Alex Bresette, age 5, the son of Andrew and Angela Bresette, plays in his pool at his home in Hanover.

A heron dries off in the sun after a dip on a hot day. Taken at a pond on Lovejoy Mountain in Albany by Mitzi Naples.

This five-leaf red clover is growing in the yard of Stan Howe in Bethel. Howe chased away a woodchuck that had it on the menu.



PLEASE SEND US YOUR PHOTOS

The Citizen is seeking photos for our monthly Community Snapshots Page. We plan to include as many as space permits, so please send your favorite shots along. The best way is by e-mail, to news@bethelcitizen.com (please put "Community snaps" in the subject line). You may also send prints to The Bethel Citizen, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, 04217, or bring them to our office at 19 Main Street (behind the Bethel Town Office). Please include a brief description of the activities/persons pictured, as well as your name and telephone number in case of questions.

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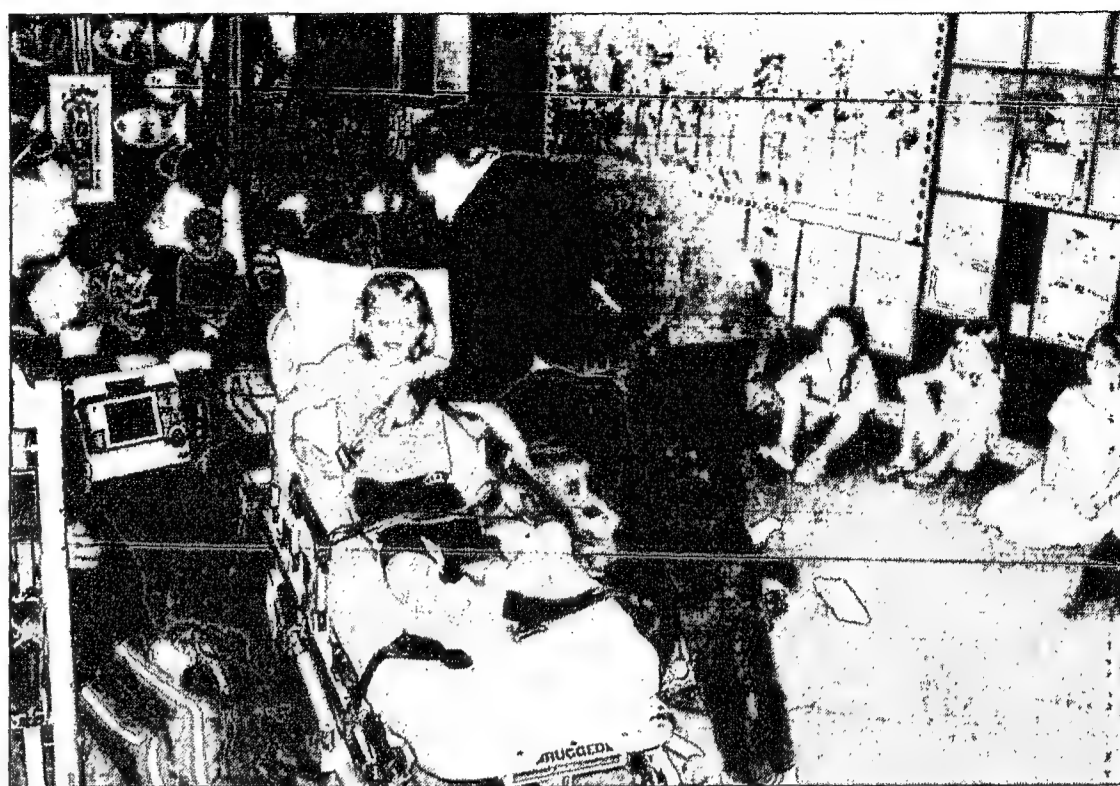
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PRESIDENTIAL PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARD WINNERS—The following Telstar Middle School students recently earned the Presidential Physical Fitness Award. Front: Hali Barter, Gabi Stone, Maverik Griffin, Mitchell Lehman. Back: Savanna Patenaude, Anna Saucier, Maisey Griffin. Absent: Cathryn Haberman-Fake. These students are in the top 15 percent in the United States in physical fitness. The following 40 students earned a National Physical Fitness Award (in the top 50 percent): Shannon Alanskas, Jacob Bennett, Ryan Bennett, Alyssa Brands, Molly Bruce, Tyler Cherkis, Caleb Clarke, Grace Connors, Nik Conrad, Jillian DeLallo, Aislinn Forbes, Autumn Fournier, Lisa Gammons, Rachael Goldberg, Rose Goldberg, Ana Harren, Dylan Helms, Becca Howard, Calli Inman, Nick Johnson, Jordan Kulig, Alexandra Leff, Eliza Miele, Andrew Mills, Gabby Monzo, Hayley Peterson, Andriadora Pilgrim-Guay, Jordan Pilgrim-Hanson, Tori Ryerson, Ashley Savage, Andrew Siegel, Maddie Simard, Cassidy Smith, Brendon Stearns, Rebecca-Lynn Tuttle, Kayla Waterhouse, Caleb Wilday, Hunter Williamson, T.C. Wilson, Olivia York.



BETHEL RESCUE visited the Crescent Park Elementary School last week to demonstrate the skills and equipment they use. Here, David Hanscom straps a pupil onto a stretcher. (Photo: Mary Merrill)

Western Foothills Land Trust

This winter the Norway Triathlon Committee decided to increase registration to 150 bib numbers for the 2010 Triathlon. As of June 4, there were 9 bib numbers remaining for the event to be run at Pennessseewassee Park on July 10; that means that there is room for either 9 individuals, or 9 teams, or a combination of both. As last year, most registrations so far are from Maine (171) followed by Massachusetts (14), Vermont (7), Connecticut (3), and D.C. (2). The majority of registrants are female (58 percent). Nearly all registration has been completed online.

Platinum Sponsors for this year's event are New Balance and Toyota. Gold Sponsors are Hannaford Bros. Co. and The Portland Water District. Norway Savings Bank is once again a Silver Sponsor. Bancroft Fencing, Café Nomad, The Lake Store, and the Fare Share Market are this year's Bronze sponsors. Collaborating Sponsors are Pace Paramedic Services, Sweatvac Performance Wear, and Xterra Wetsuits. To date, post-race raffle prizes have been given by Bar-Barianz, Bolsters Decorating, and the Maine Bookhouse. The McLaughlin Garden is loaning its tent again this year for the morning's event.

The Triathlon Committee has been collaborating with the 2010 Norway Sidewalk Arts Festival in planning and has met with town safety officials several times this spring. Anyone who would like to volunteer to help before or during the triathlon should contact Volunteer Coordinator Doug Van Durme via wft@megalink.net or by calling 739-2124.

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday in the Fare Share building Main Street, Norway, at 9:15. A 4 and 1/2 table Howell movement was enjoyed.

Finishing first in flight A were Richard Allen and Les Buzzell with Luke Merry and Mike Quinn second. Third were Marilyn and Richard Canton who also were first in flight B. Finishing second in flight B were Penny and Robert Thomas, third were Kathy Feld and Denny Raymond.

Next week there will be another game, same time and place; a partner is always guaranteed.

The following Friday, June 18, the game will be moving to Oxford. The old fire station on King Street, downtown Oxford village has turned into a recreation hall. Our game has outgrown the Fare Share building in Norway. It will still be held at 9:15 a.m.; parking is at the side of the building.

Directions: from Bridgton, Raymond, Harrison area: take Route 117 out of Bridgton and turn right on the Gore Road and follow Route 121 in to the village. When you stop at the

stop sign in the village, the recreation hall will be on your right.

From southern points, travel north on Route 26 to Route 121, left at the light by the old meeting hall, about a mile and a half just after crossing the stream recreation hall is on the right.

From northern area travel south on Route 26 to Route 121, turn right at same intersection southern travelers heading north will use.

From Auburn use Route 121 through Mechanic Falls to Route 26 in Welchville, turn right go about a half mile and

turn left at the light at Route 121.

For more information call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153 or e-mail buzzell16@myfairpoint.net.

Norway Historical Society

During the last half of the 19th century and the first half of the 20th century, there were 121 corn shops in Maine

that canned sweet corn for the nation. At the industry's peak from 1900 to 1930, nearly one third of the farmers in Oxford County grew corn for the local factories, compared to 13 percent in other areas. Locally there were corn shops in Norway, Paris, Oxford, Otisfield, Waterford, Harrison, and West Paris. Many families in these towns had at least one member employed at least part of the year in growing or canning corn.

Paul Frederics, author of the book "Canning Gold; Northern New England's Sweet Corn Industry," will talk about the local corn shops at the Norway Historical

Society on Tuesday, June 22, at 7 p.m. He will present this topic through a slide show and a display of pictures.

Mr. Frederics grew up on a farm in Starks, Maine, and he worked in corn shops there as well. He currently lives on, and farms, this same land, having retired as a Professor of Geography from the University of Maine at Farmington.

The public is welcome to attend and share their own memories of corn farming and canning, and there will be some "corny" refreshments.

Call the Norway Historical Society at 743-7377 or visit the society Museum at 471 Main Street for further information.

LOCAL NATIONAL GUARD PROMOTIONS

Major General John W. Libby, The Adjutant General, Maine National Guard, announces the promotion to the rank specified below for the following Maine Army National Guard soldiers:

Nicholas Chapman, SGT, 262d Engineer Company, West Paris.

Alan Hadley, PFC, 251st Engineer Company (Sapper), Bryant Pond.

Jeffrey Shock JR, PV2, 251st Engineer Company (Sapper), West Paris.

The soldiers were promoted in May.



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Donald Noyes and Mark Dauphinais of AutoNorth in Gorham, NH presented a \$1,075 donation to the Healthy Older Adult Program this past week, representing \$25 from each car sale in the month of May. The dealership has pledged this community support to organizations in its entire service area, especially those benefiting children and seniors. Accepting the donation were representatives

of the three organizations that coordinate HOAP for area seniors: (from the left) Danielle Hibbard of the Indian Stream Health Center, Mia West of Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital, and Melissa Shaw of the Colebrook Recreation Department.

AutoNorth Featured Special:		AutoNorth Featured Special:		AutoNorth Featured Special:		AutoNorth Featured Special:	
2003 Jaguar X-Type 3.0 ALL-WHEEL DRIVE <small>#0ANP189 - 3.0L V6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, HARDWOOD INTERIOR TRIM ACCENTS, ALLOY WHEELS, POWER HEATED LEATHER, ALL THE AMENITIES YOU WOULD EXPECT IN A JAGUAR, AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. MUST SEE!</small> \$10,991 or \$199/mo <small>With \$1,000 cash or trade equity down payment @ 8.29% APR for 60 months to qualified buyers.</small>		2004 Jeep Liberty Sport FOUR WHEEL DRIVE <small>#0ANP191 - 3.7L V6, AUTOMATIC, SPORT PACKAGE, ALLOY WHEELS, A/C, POWER LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS, TINTED GLASS, ROOF RACK AND MUCH MORE! VERY CLEAN WITH ONLY 44K ORIGINAL MILE. CALL TODAY!</small> \$11,991 or \$225/mo <small>With \$1,000 cash or trade equity down payment @ 8.29% APR for 60 months to qualified buyers.</small>		2004 Dodge Durango SLT 4x4 LOADED SLT PACKAGE! <small>#0ANP162 - 4.7L V8 MAGNUM ENGINE, FOUR WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, LEATHER INTERIOR, FOG LIGHTS, ROOF RACK, THIRD ROW SEAT, FULLY LOADED! RARE MA-ROON EXTERIOR COLOR, WOW!!!</small> \$13,991 or \$265/mo <small>With \$1,000 cash or trade equity down payment @ 8.29% APR for 60 months to qualified buyers.</small>		2007 Toyota Tacoma Double Cab 4x4 V6 • AUTOMATIC • WOW!! <small>#0ANP73A - INCREDIBLY CLEAN TRUCK! THIS HARD TO FIND TOYOTA IS EQUIPPED WITH STEP TUBES, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CD STEREO, CHROME WHEELS, BUCKET SEATS, BEDLINER AND MUCH MORE!</small> \$21,991 or \$340/mo <small>With \$1,000 cash or trade equity down payment @ 7.29% APR for 75 months to qualified buyers.</small>	

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Events Calendar

9:15 a.m. (Fridays) - **Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge** at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzzell116@myfairpoint.net.

6:30 p.m. Mondays - **Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005.

Mondays, **Tops program** in Andover at First Congregational Church. Weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m. meetings 6 to 6:30 p.m. Annual Tops membership: \$26. FMI: Tina (557-8804) or Sharon (392-4351).

Tuesdays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. thru May - **Family Playtime** at Norway Memorial Library for parents/caregivers and children 1 thru 4. Drop-in program. FMI: 743-5308.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Meditation and more** with Mountain Heart Sangha, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café Di-Cocoa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. **The Yet To Be Named Banjo Club** practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

First and Third Wednesdays 9 to 12 a.m. - **Veterans' Advocate** will be at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris.

Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. - **People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction** may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: call Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (all calls confidential).

Wednesdays 10 to 11 a.m. - **T'ai Chi** at Ellie's Express and 5 to 6 p.m. at Bethel Family Health Center. Taught by Betsey Foster, MPH. To register, contact Betsey at 875-2426 or BSF@megalink.net.

Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. - **Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families** (ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across from the Commons). All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. - **Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - **Woodstock Historical Society** meeting at the Museum.

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m. - **Story Time for Children** at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda. FMI: call 824-2520.

Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 12 noon through October **Bethel Farmers Market** at Norway Savings Bank on Pathway and Route 2.

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable homeownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

Friday-Sunday, June 11-13

Mt. Washington Valley Balloon Festival, "Lifting Spirits," at Shouler Park, North Conway.

Saturday, June 12

Flag Disposal Day at Mundt-Allen American Legion, Vernon Street, Bethel.

9 a.m. to Noon - **Bike Safety Rodeo**, sponsored by Andover Recreation Committee and Chase Cyclery, Andover Common (if rainy at Andover Elementary School). Games, costume parade and surprises. Students need to be accompanied by parent.

10 to 11:30 a.m. - **T'ai Chi for the Equestrian** workshop exploring centering and balance and "listening" through practices of T'ai Chi and Qigong to help riders improve their riding and their horse's way of going. Taught by Betsey Foster at Deerwood Farm & Garden (Waterford). Cost: \$25 with portion donated to Responsible Pet Care in memory of Lisa Aylward. FMI and to register: 583-2412 or visit deerwoodgarden.com.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Fly Tying and Fly Casting** at Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. FMI: Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. FMI: 657-4977 or www.mainewildlifepark.com or www.mefishwildlife.com or Facebook.

5:30 p.m. - **Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet**, classes of 1960, 1950, 1940 and seniors at Telstar High School from Woodstock and Greenwood, will be held at the American Legion Hall, Gore Road, Locke Mills. Adults: \$10.

7:30 p.m. - **Lovell Brick Church for The Performing Arts**, Christian Hill Road, Lovell Village, presents composer/musician Davy Sturtevant on banjo, mandolin, guitar, voice. Tickets: \$10 door. FMI: 925-2792 or visit www.lovelbrickchurch.org.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theater**, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents "The Great One Man Commedia Epic." Tickets: \$14/\$8. FMI or purchase tickets: 743-8452.

Saturday, June 12, 19, 26

7 to 10 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band** playing old-fashioned dance music at South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Adults \$5. Lunch counter open.

Sunday, June 13

2 p.m. - **Square Foot Gardening** workshop at Deerwood

Farm & Garden, 571 Norway Road, Waterford. Free. Raised bed kits available to purchase. FMI or reserve space: 583-2412 or e-mail garden@deerwoodgarden.com.

4 p.m. - **Fare Share Co-op** membership meeting at Fare Share Commons, 443 Main Street, Norway.

4 to 6 p.m. - **Poets on the Porch** meeting at Fare Share Commons, Main Street, Norway. All poets and poetry lovers invited.

Monday, June 14

Noon to 2 p.m. - **Norway Memorial Library** kicks off Summer Reading Program at Guy E. Rowe School, Norway. Families may register for Summer Reading Program, Norway swim program, LOOK program and other children's summer programs. FMI Summer Reading Program: 743-5308 or visit www.Norway.lib.me.us.

7 p.m. - **Gardening Lecture** at Waterford Library. Scott Vlaun, Moose Pond Arts and Ecology in Otisfield, presents Sheena Fraser Memorial Lecture with topic on composting techniques. Free and public invited.

Tuesday, June 15

5:30 p.m. - **Hanover Special Town Meeting** at Hanover Town House, 12 Howard Pond Road. Following this meeting, at 6 p.m. Hanover board of Selectpersons meeting.

5:30 - **Oxford County Republicans** committee meeting at First Congregational Church, Andover. Social hour followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$7.50. Guest speakers: Republican candidates running for state and local offices. FMI: Loretta Mikols (875-2229).

Thursday, June 17

7 p.m. - **Art Moves Dance Group** performs "How Far We've Come" at Oxford Hills High School auditorium. Cost: \$7 advance/\$10 door. Advance tickets: Books 'n Things, Norway.

Friday, June 18, Sunday, June 20

26th Annual **Trek Across Maine**, cycle three-day, 180-mile ride from Sunday River to Belfast, Maine, hosted by American Lung Association. FMI: (800) 499-LUNG, ext. 0312 or visit www.lungne.org.

Saturday, June 19

Gilead Friends and Family Day. Lunch available at Fire Station, historic displays at the Town Hall, Gilead School open, squares for memory quilt available. Dean Bennett will discuss his book "Nature and Renewal, Wild River Valley & Beyond."

8th Annual **Greenstock Snowsports Yard Sale** at Lowell's Saw Shop (across from Telstar High School). Donations gladly accepted. FMI: 875-2141.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thursday 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm. Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library: Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 am October to May. Michelle Conroy, Librarian. Tel: 824-2520.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday 11:30-5:30; Saturday 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 pm. Tel: 743-2980

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday 1:30-5; Thursday 1:30-7.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-6; Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday 1:30-6; Saturday 10-2. Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 9-3; Thursday, 5-8; Saturday, 9-noon.

Upton Library: Tuesday 1-4 (Storyhour 1-2); Saturday 9-Noon.

Items for the Community Calendar

may be brought to The Bethel Citizen Office, E-mailed to news@bethelcitizen.com or faxed 824-2426
DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON

SUPPORT SERVICES

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

AA MEETINGS

Bethel Freedom Group's Open Discussion Meeting, Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal. Thanksgiving through April 1.

Bethel Freedom Group's Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's 12 Step/Traditions Meeting, Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's Open Discussion Meeting, Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

ADDICTION HELP

Narconon, a nonprofit public benefit organization that specializes in helping people with drug or alcohol addictions offers FREE assessments and more than 11,000 local referrals through the 800 line. Drug addiction can be overcome and Narconon can help. Call (800) 556-8885 or visit www.drugrehab.net.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Sunday School 9:30 - 10:30; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289.

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Wednesday evening service in different locations. Call for info. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 FMI.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 285 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Revs. Andrew Dubois and Alfred Jacques. Satur day Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. For details: 824-3932

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All

are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. For more information, call

United Methodist - Geoffrey Gross, Pastor. 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Small group Bible study, Tuesday 6pm; Awana Club (3-6 grades), Sunday 5-7 pm. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.. 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. For more info, call 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM **Oxford County United Parish Churches** in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15am.

GORHAM, NH **Assembly of God** - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2851. **Gorham Congregational Church** - Interim minister

Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship and church school at 10:30am. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry: Interdenominational worship with the Rev. Don Coverdale, seasonal Christmas Eve through Easter. Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at White Cap, on the second floor. For more information, 824-5896 (recording).

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m.. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Sing-spiration third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m..

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with commu-

nion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more info.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship. (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass.

Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave.. The Revs. Andrew Dubois and Alfred Jacques. Saturday Mass, 4 pm; Sunday Mass, 9:30 am; Weekday Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

RUMFORD CENTER

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. Adult and teen Sunday school 9am. Sunday worship service at 10am. Sunday prayer meeting at 6pm. Wednesday night bible study and youth group 7pm. 170 Andover Road. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassem-blyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sondra Withey.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9am-8pm; Wednesday 3-6pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3349 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

POST PARTUM

"Meet the Midwives" meets from 5-6:30 every first Tuesday of the month, and the Post Partum Support Group meets every fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:30-7:30. The meetings take place at Blue Moon Midwives, 176 Main Street, Norway, directly across from Stephen's Memorial Hospital. For more information call 207-739-2800 or visit www.bluemoonmidwives.com

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Career Center in Rumford (364-3718), second Thursday 9-12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 29 Westminster St., 7:30am to 4pm, Mon. thru Fri.. Location: Monday Sunday School 2:45-4:15pm. Tel. 392-4841.

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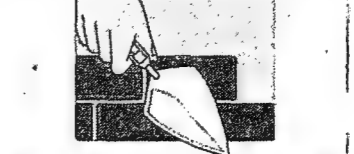
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TMS Girls' Track

A black and white photograph of a baseball game. In the foreground, a player in a dark jersey with the number 19 is seen from behind. In the background, a player in a light-colored uniform is in a ready position on the field.



Telstar pitcher Alec Manning helped his own cause with a two-run homer in the fourth. Here he is greeted at home plate by teammates. (Photos: A. Aloisio)

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YARD SALE JUNE 18, 9-3 at Oxford Federal Credit Union. 225 River Road, Mexico. All proceeds to benefit local charity.

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RENTALS
ANDOVER: ONE BEDROOM house in village. Newly remodeled and updated. Hardwood floors, tin ceiling, breakfast bar. Laundry hookups, deck, backyard. Small pets OK. No smokers. Utilities extra. \$500 plus deposit. 357-7004
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FOR RENT: LARGE IN-TOWN BETHEL apartment. Available July 1. Pets welcome. Large back yard, w/d hook-up, snow removal, garbage removal. \$700/month plus utilities. 824-2336.
FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available. Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahoosucrentals.com

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REAL ESTATE CONNECTION

Recent area real estate transactions

BETHEL

Margaret Cousins to Richard and Dolores Hoeh of Albany, land and building at 3 Eden Lane, \$210,000, March 1, 2010.

Ski Tracks, Inc., to Jeremy Smith of Vineyard Haven, Mass., lot 32 in Taylor Woods Subdivision, \$44,900, March 5, 2010.

Daryn Gladstone to Richard and Marcia Ciorra of Wells, unspecified at 7 Cherry Lane, \$104,000, March 11, 2010.

Virginia and Eugene Kelly to Michael Kelly and Teresa Hoffman of Bethel, unspecified on Skillings Road, \$50,000, March 16, 2010.

Maine Escape Properties and Homes to Roderick and Jennifer Bruno of Stratham, N.H., lot 16 in Birch Woods Subdivision, \$88,000, March 19, 2010.

Margaret Cousins to MLFY, LLC of Auburn, land at 26 Eden Lane, \$37,000, March 26, 2010.

GREENWOOD

Savage Land Development, LLC to Richard and Nadine Weinberg of Yarmouth, unspecified at 29 Lakeview Lane, \$257,500, March 29, 2010.

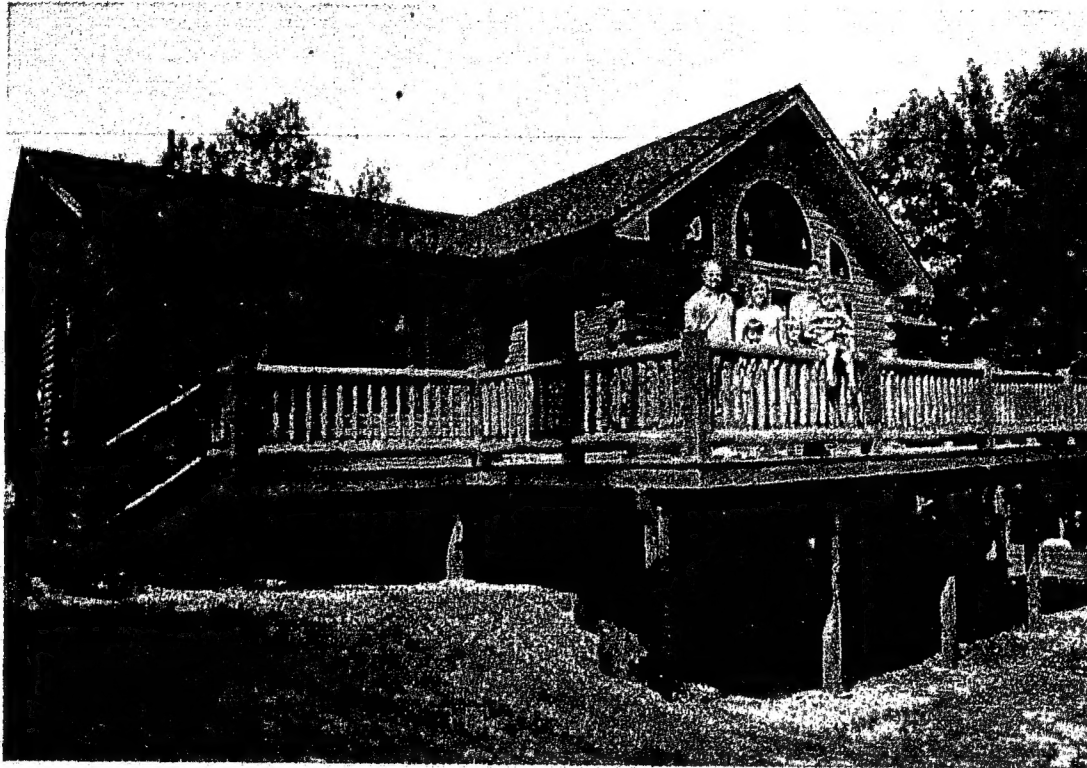
WOODSTOCK

Wells Fargo, N.A. to Britany Kesseli of South Paris, land and building at 148 Rumford Road, \$66,500, March 19, 2010.

About the listings: The information above has been compiled from the latest public records in the individual town offices. The transaction prices are sent to the town by the Maine Revenue Service and may not arrive for several weeks after the purchase closing dates. Timeshares and condominium transfers are not included.

Quality Home Builders

Log home off the Hay Road



Mark Dirago, left, of West Bethel based Quality Home Builders, with very satisfied customers Elizabeth and John Carroll of Wellesley and their three boys, on the deck of their log (rather than 'log-sided') home overlooking Mt Abram's Hay Road trail.

Quality Home Builders is a relative newcomer to the local building scene, says owner Mark Dirago, but is busily carving out its own niche, by doing the best possible work at an affordable price.

Dirago has a decade of experience in the building industry, and when a project is underway he is on the scene every day, both as general contractor and head carpenter.

This allows him to oversee all the work and ensure that everything is up to the highest standards.

"We can help with all building needs," Dirago said.

"From new construction to remodeling, decks or basements, standard framing or real log homes. We can truly do it all." Just ask John and Elisabeth Carroll of Wellesley, Mass.

"Quality Home Builders broke ground on our house in May 2009 and finished it in plenty of time for us to enjoy the 2009/2010 ski season. We cannot say enough wonderful things about Mark Dirago and his team! Their work was exceptional from start to finish. They built the house on schedule and within budget, while maintaining the highest level of quality and an incredible attention to detail. It was a pleasure to work with them. We enthusiastically recommend Quality Home Builders to anyone who needs to renovate their existing home or who is looking to build a new one!"

To learn more about what people are saying about Quality Home Builders, call (207) 357-3754 or check them out on Facebook.



Interior view of the Carroll Family's new home.

Create an eco-friendly rain garden in your backyard

HIT - As the green movement has infiltrated the home improvement sector, companies are continually developing more products and projects for you to "green" your home. A simple, budget-friendly project is incorporating a rain garden in your yard to help filter stormwater pollutants coming from your home.

A rain garden is typically located in a low-lying area in your yard. It collects rainwater and slowly filters it through the ground versus directly into storm sewers and local lakes and rivers. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), these gardens are an increasingly popular way to help reduce natural and human-made pollutants carried by rainfall or melted snow.

Benefits of Rain Gardens

No home renovations are providing 100 percent return on investment in today's real estate market, according to the annual "2009 Cost vs. Value Report" conducted by Realtor Magazine and Remodeling. Therefore, it doesn't make sense for homeowners to spend a lot of money on expensive remodeling projects. Instead, it's a great time to consider low-cost, minor renovations, such as landscaping a rain garden.

"With a rain garden, homeowners not only beautify their property with plants, but are being environmentally friendly as well," said Mark Munley, vice president of sales and marketing for Firestone Specialty Products. "They are also a source of food and shelter for birds and insects like dragonflies, which help eradicate pesky mosquitoes."

Installing Your Rain Garden

To define a location for placement, you should first determine the end of your backyard's existing drainage pattern. If the drainage pattern is not noticeable, note the course of runoff and areas where water collect after a storm. Choice locations to capture the most stormwater are close to downspouts from your roof, sump pump outlets or near paved driveways.

The EPA suggests a good "rule of thumb", to determine the size of your rain garden, is to take 30 percent of the area which the garden will be collecting water from, whether that is a roof or driveway. Don't be deterred from building a rain garden if you do not have enough space to accommodate the formulated size. A rain garden, no matter how small, can still help your local water resources.

According to Rain Gardens of West Michigan, an environmental education program focused on stormwater education, you should install your rain garden down-slope and at least 10 feet away from the building's foundation to ensure it won't build up too much water that can lead to leaks in your basement. "Many homeowners are installing an environmentally friendly liner under their rain gardens to give their homes the added protection they desire," said Munley.

Adding a PondGard™ Rubber Liner from Firestone Specialty Products, Indianapolis, Ind., to the side of your garden that faces your home will minimize the risk to your foundation. PondGard Rubber Liners are formulated to be environmentally safe for plants and animals while remaining resistant to damaging aging conditions such as cracking and splitting, even in exposed applications. PondGard liners are available in a variety of sizes and conform to nearly any shape in order to fit many designs.

The next step is to start digging out your selected area creating a berm or slight walls, which helps contain the rain water. You will need to fill your rain garden with a substance that allows water to filter down to the liner. Choosing the right substance depends on the type of soil you have—sandy or silty soil or clay—but common fillers are loose gravel laid on the liner, followed by a layer of sand and topped with top soil. If desired, you can add mulch or peat moss to finish off the look.

You should test the amount of water your garden can potentially filter by filling it with water and seeing how long it takes to seep out. A typical rain garden should retain water for a few hours after rainfall. If your garden is not retaining enough water, add additional PondGard Rubber Liners to achieve your desired results.

According to the Low Impact Development Center, an organization funded by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, typical soil mixture should be washed, sharp sand; double-shredded, hardwood mulch; weed seed-free topsoil and peat moss.

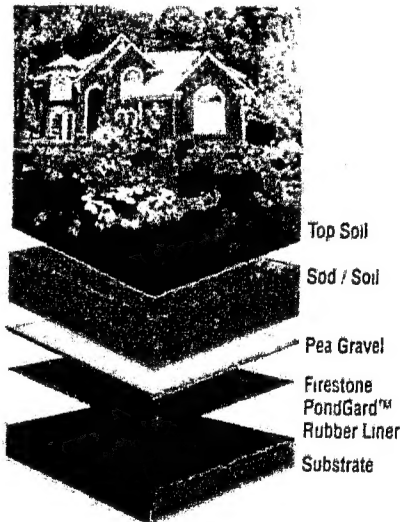
Adding Your Personal Touch

Choosing the plants for your rain garden is a means to add a creative and colorful touch to your property. According to the Mid-America Regional Council and the EPA, native plants are recommended for their ability to thrive in their native climates. To guarantee your plants will flourish - water them everyday until maturity; at that point they should no longer require watering between rainfalls.

With the green movement in full swing, it is easier than ever to lessen your family's impact on the environment. By installing an inexpensive rain garden with a PondGard Rubber Liner, you will directly decrease the amount of pollution your family home attributes into your local water resources. Also, check your local municipalities to see if they offer any incentives for installing a rain garden on your property.

For more information about Firestone PondGard Rubber Liners and to find your local distributor, please visit our Web site at www.firestonesp.com.

Courtesy: Home Improvement News and Information Center



Don't Throw Away That "Green" Shower Curtain!

by Carole Stewart

(HIT) - The handiest recycle job in my house is a neatly folded, forest green vinyl shower curtain, complete with metal grommets. It was expensive, and even after years of tossing it into the washer and dryer and reusing it in the shower, I hated to just throw it away. Instead, tucked it away in the emergency tool kit in the back of the station wagon. In no time at all the entire family recognized the "vinyl curtain" as a homeowner's prize.

When a sudden storm hit and leaves and branches fell big time in the yard and driveway, they were wrapped in green vinyl, loaded into our (matching green) Outback, and hauled away without even having to vacuum the vehicle. Back into the washer and dryer, and sure enough, folded and ready when an under-the-car repair popped up, that might well have ruined a pair of dress pants and an afternoon outing.

I couldn't get a good forest green replacement to match the master bath linens, and had to settle for a heavy duty shower curtain liner ... which washed and dried even more perfectly. After purchasing new ones for each shower—to be used with fashionable fabric curtains, I was well satisfied. Again the curtains were kept clean, and well-outlasted their anticipated life.

It occurred me that I should write the manufacturer, or start a new business, marketing this handy product as a sort of "mini-tarp" because of the convenience it afforded.

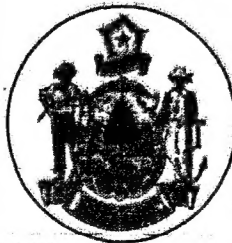
Steps To Get The Most Life Out Of A Shower Curtain

1. Use as planned in the shower.
2. Wash every six weeks or so with a load of laundry, spraying any mold or mildew spots.
3. Dry at normal heat with laundry
4. Replace as needed to keep the bathroom up to date.
5. Retire to garage, car, or workroom for a multitude of messy tasks.
6. Stow a couple of light weight shock cords and you are ready for countless odds and ends.

Courtesy: Home Improvement News and Information Center



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\$173,900




NEW LISTING!
Eden Ridge Townhouse
\$159,000




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Nice Waterfront Cabin
\$125,000




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\$224,900




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Howard Pond Area
\$104,900




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Subdivisions

ENGLISH WOODS - BETHEL \$35,000+	TIMBER CREEK - BETHEL \$17,500+	POWDER RIDGE - NEWRY \$65,000 - \$185,000
ELLINGWOOD MTN. NORTH ROAD - BETHEL \$60,000+	HAPGOOD HOMESTEAD - BETHEL \$12,500+	MAHOOSUC GLEN - SUNDAY RIVER GOLF \$170,000+
TAYLOR WOODS - BETHEL \$29,900 - \$70,000	WHEELER'S ACRES - BETHEL \$69,500 - \$83,900	THE PEAKS ATOP MT. WILL - NEWRY \$185,000 - \$209,000
RIVER GLEN, INTERVAL ROAD - BETHEL \$14,900 - \$84,900	BIRCH WOODS - BETHEL \$69,900+	GREAT BROOK PRESERVE LOTS - NEWRY \$59,900 - \$329,000
MOUNTAIN VALLEY - BETHEL \$79,000+	QUEEN'S LANDING - MASON TOWNSHIP \$35,000	HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK \$28,000+

Condominiums

POWDER RIDGE TOWNHOUSE #33 3 bed/2 bath, tri-level, furnished.....	\$264,000	MT ABRAM A28 2bed/2bath, trail views, end unit, woodstove, porch.....	\$149,000
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam, skylights, steps & furnished.....	\$199,000	SUNRISE 120A OR 121A 1bed/1bath, slopeside, furnished.....	\$129,990
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam construction, furnished, shuttle service.....	\$175,000	SUNRISE C105 2bed/2bath, furnished, slopeside-nice trail access.....	\$129,900
EDEN RIDGE 6F 3bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views, furnished.....	\$174,900	BROOKSIDE #1 B302 1bed/1bath, great views, sleeps 6, slopeside.....	\$129,900
EDEN RIDGE 6E 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, new carpet, furnished.....	\$165,900	FALL LINE-2 UNITS AVAILABLE 1bed/1bath, pool, slopeside.....	\$115,000+
EDEN RIDGE 5A 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, jacuzzi/sauna, end unit.....	\$159,000	CHAMBERLAIN B10 2bed/1bath, end unit, fireplace, furnished.....	\$115,000
LAKE CHRISTOPHER 2bed/2bath, furnished, waterfront-private beach & dock.....	\$151,000	31 PARK STREET CONDOS 1-3 bed/1-2bath, Village location.....	\$99,000+
LAKE CHRISTOPHER 2bed/1bath, furnished, waterfront-private beach & dock.....	\$141,000	OPERAHOUSE 2bed/1bath, furnished, Village location, free shuttle access, sleeps 8.....	\$85,000

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*Statistical information provided by the Maine Real Estate Information System and approved by the Maine Real Estate Commission. For period 11/04 - 6/10/10.

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Homes



NEW LISTING
269 Paradise Rd, Bethel:
Stunning architecturally designed home on a premier Bethel lot with dramatic mtn views. Superior construction, professionally decorated interior & beautiful landscaping with an in-ground heated lap pool. Not one detail was overlooked in this breathtaking home. \$869,000



NEW PRICE
41 Forrest Lane, Greenwood:
3-BR/2-bath home in the South Pond Shores development. Open concept living/dining/kitchen area with cathedral ceiling, master suite with loft area, deck & full daylight basement. Members enjoy access to the shared beach, individual boat slips, and dock area. \$224,900



48 Howard Pond Rd, Hanover:
This spacious 4-BR/2-bath home is in a quiet setting. Home features include a den with stone fireplace, wood floors, 1st floor laundry, a room for an office or 5th bedroom, an enclosed breezeway/mudroom and a 2-car garage with additional storage overhead. \$265,000



Eden Ridge Townhomes, Bethel:
Unit 5F - The only end unit currently available. 2 BRs, 2 baths, open floor plan, wood-burning fireplace, sliding glass doors on either end, and a whirlpool/steam tub. Upgrades include cork floor & new countertops in kitchen, new washer & dryer and new hot water heater. \$169,000



14 Crosby Lane, Newry:
1 mile from South Ridge Lodge at Sunday River, walking distance to the Min Explorer stop. 3 BRs, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, multi-zone radiant heat, 1st floor laundry, large walk-in closets, fireplace, hot tub on the deck with views of White Cap. Partially furnished. \$329,000



Lot 20, Winter Park, Bethel:
To be built. Attractive 3-BR, 2-bath log sided chalet with daylight basement. Wrap-around deck, gas fireplace, open living area. Featuring mtn views & located close to Sunday River and the White Mountain National Forest. A four-season retreat. Photo Representative. \$229,000



63 Appalachian Drive, The Peaks:
Exceptionally built custom home with stunning views of Sunday River. Featuring 4 BRs & 4 baths and a 2-BR/1-bath apartment/guest quarters with kitchen & living room with fireplace. Outdoor amenities include patio, fire pit, hot tub, screened porch and deck. \$995,000



1404 Intervale Rd, Bethel:
4-BRs on a 2.7-acre lot with stone walls & views. Eat-in kitchen & open living/dining area. Living room has a woodstove with brick hearth and sliders to deck. 2nd floor master has skylights & private deck. Full walk-out basement with laundry, 2-car garage & outbuilding. \$179,000



159 Ski View Drive, Newry:
The convenience of condo living with the prestigious location of Powder Ridge. This spacious 3-BR townhome offers a wonderful layout, spectacular views and attractive furnishings. This is a turn-key vacation home minutes from South Ridge. \$295,000

Land

NEW LISTING 130 Howe Hill Rd, Greenwood: 2.2-acre buildable lot with septic design included on the way to Mt. Abram. Close access to skiing, snowmobile trails and Round/South Pond. Lot is priced to sell quickly. \$27,000

Lot 19, Red House Farm Village: Only 1 mile from South Ridge Lodge and within walking distance to the free Mountain Explorer shuttle stop. The lot has views of Sunday River and is the only one available within this development. \$89,900

Lot 9A Rowe Hill Rd, Greenwood: A wonderful, wooded, 2-acre building lot on a quiet road just two miles from Lake Christopher, minutes from Mt. Abram and a short drive from Sunday River. \$34,900

Mahoosuc Glen, Lot 1: One of the most spectacular lots remaining, directly on the Sunday River Golf Club - views of the 18th hole. \$170,000

The Peaks, Lot 65: Enjoy spectacular 180-degree panoramic views from this beautiful 5-acre lot in The Peaks development, situated in a cul-de-sac. \$179,000

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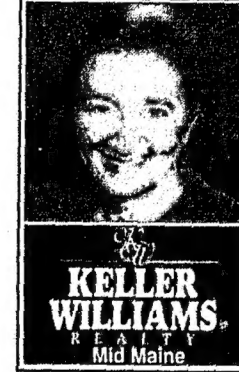
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English Woods, Bethel, \$299,000; Log sided home with 3 BRs and 2.5 Baths in English Woods subdivision. In-law apartment with 1 BR & 1 Bath above the oversized two bay garage adds even more to this great home! Builder owned home with top quality materials, workmanship and appliances throughout. This home offers central vac, first floor laundry, large porch, hot tub, furnishings and so much more. Great location just a short drive to Sunday River or Mt. Abram for great skiing, near world class golf, hiking trails in addition to many lakes and ponds. Make an appointment to see this great offering!



Paradise Road, Bethel, \$269,000; Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, well maintained home situated on a spacious Paradise Road lot. Interior is beautiful, with a good lay-out, including French doors to the backyard from the dining room. Outside there are lovely gardens, front porch and an attached heated garage that could easily be converted to additional living space. Easy walk to the Golf Course, in-town restaurants and shopping, or just a quick drive to Sunday River Ski Resort. Come view this house and be part of the prestigious Paradise Road neighborhood.



Hanover Pines, Hanover, \$234,500; Gorgeous, sunny open concept 3BR home just 10 minutes from Sunday River Resort! Cathedral ceilings, log beams & railings, hardwood floors, spacious maple kitchen with butcher block island, gas fire view stove, wood floors, timber-framed mudroom entry, farmer's porch & nice deck all on a large 6.35 acre lot! Walkout basement is plumbed for future expansion. The public Androscoggin River boat launch is nearby for summer fun, hiking in Grafton Notch is close by and the ski slopes are in the neighboring town—a true four season property!

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Rt 2 Frontage, over 1000 ft., with 6.6 acres, brook borders the property, post & beam construction. \$100,000



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3BR Domed Cape, views of Mt. Abram, 28x32 garage w/10' doors, compressor, arc welder. \$129,900



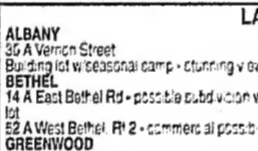
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LAND
ALBANY
36 A Vernon Street
Building lot w/ seasonal camp - stunning views of George Pond \$29,000
BETHEL
14 A East Bethel Rd - possible subdivision w/ views of Mt. Abram or great wood lot \$39,900
22 A West Bethel Rd - 2 - commercial possibilities \$379,000
GREENWOOD
Lot capping lot with views stone wall near Lake Christopher South Pond \$25,900
TITCHELL
Lot with ROW and view of Twitchell Pond - build your camp to enjoy 4 season recreation \$49,900
Great mountain views walking distance to Mt. Abram - nice sleeping lot for day-light basement \$89,900
HANOVER
2.8 A lot with 112 ft Androscoggin River waterfrontage - close to Sunday River Ski Resort \$38,000
NEWRY
Best 1/2 building lot with exceptional view of Sunday River \$79,000
RUMFORD
Arroyo Road, lots 6-24A - \$36,900 3-25A - \$39,900 or both for \$97,900
WOODSTOCK
5 Acre lot in Eagles Nest subdivision with great views \$32,000
5.65 Acre lot in Woodstock Subdivision with meadow views \$45,000
4 Acre lot in Indian View Subdivision \$23,900

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2 room camp complete with 3/4 outdoor bath & shower, outdoor undercover kitchenette, and car port, perfect for parking your RV! The camp consists of living room plus glassed in porch set up as a second living area. Gorgeous waterfrontage on Concord Pond. \$155,500

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BROOKSIDE BUILDING 11	A-303	2 BR	\$244,900
A-219	STUDIO		\$99,900
A-207	STUDIO		\$79,000
A-212	STUDIO		\$93,500
A-303	1 BR		\$118,999
CASCADES	1 BR	PENDING!	
A-3	1 BR	SOLD!	
C-19	1 BR		
FALL LINE	2 BR	SOLD	\$139,900
N-217	2 BR		\$179,900
W-210	2 BR		\$204,900
A-302	2 BR		\$219,000
11-106	2 BR		\$139,500
SOUTH RIDGE	2 BR		\$159,900
2-3	2 BR		
SUNRISE	2 BR	SOLD	
C128	2 BR		
WHITE CAP	1 BR		\$159,900
A-307	1 BR		\$169,000
A-407	1 BR		\$207,000

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CHAMBERLAIN CONDOMINIUMS	#33A	2 BR	\$144,900
POWDER RIDGE TOWNHOMES	#41	2 BR	\$159,900
RIVERBEND CONDOMINIUMS	5	2 BR	\$159,900
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TEMPERIDGE TOWNHOMES	33	4 BR	SOLD
MOUNTAIN VISTA TOWNHOMES	Unit #1	3 BR	SOLD

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151/153	1 BR / LOCKOUT		\$159,000
233	STUDIO		\$159,000
235/237	STUDIO + 1 BR		\$159,000
332/334	1 BR + 1 GF		\$159,000
148	1 BR		\$159,000
156	1 BR		\$159,000
337	2 BR		\$159,000
162/164	STUDIO + 1 BR		\$159,000
332/334	1 BR + 1 GF		\$159,000
327	2 BR		SOLD
GRAND SUMMIT	3098	STUDIO	\$159,000
148A / 4	STUDIO		\$159,000
165/167B	1 BR / LOCKOUT		\$159,000
129	STUDIO		SOLD
212	STUDIO		\$159,000
239	STUDIO		SOLD
325/327	STUDIO + 1 BR		\$159,000
330/331	1 BR		\$159,000
265/267	STUDIO + 1 BR		\$159,000
269/271	STUDIO + 1 BR		\$159,000
120/122	STUDIO + 1 BR		\$159,000
336	1 BR		\$159,000
483	2 BR		\$159,000
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South Pond Shores Waterfront
Wonderful 5+ acre waterfront lot in protective cove. 12x20 storage building & use of beautiful beach. \$149,900

New Listing! 400' on the Androscoggin
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Obituaries

HERBERT 'HARKY' HOLT

Herbert J. "Harky" Holt, 90, formerly of Rumford, died Friday, June 4, 2010 at the Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris, Maine.

He was born in Rumford, Maine on Feb. 28, 1920, the son of Carroll and Imelda (McNeil) Holt, Sr., and graduated from Stephens High School in Rumford.

During World War II he served as a Pfc with the U S Army 4th Signal Company including overseas in Central Europe, Rhineland, and the Ardennes. He received the Bronze Star for his part laying communications wire at the Remagen Bridge.

Harky owned and operated his own dump truck and hauled for many local contractors before he worked as a plumber for R.L. Clarke and Glen Swan Plumbing Contractors, and then he worked as a piper for many years until retirement from the Boise Cascade Paper Company in Rumford. He and his wife and family spent many memorable summers at their camp on Webb Lake.

He was married in Weld, Maine on Aug. 8, 1952 to Catherine Stratton Holman, who died in Rumford Jan. 19, 2002.

Survivors include stepsons, William S. Holman and wife Paulette of East Grand Forks, Minn., and Irving P. Holman of West Haven, Conn.; many step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren; a sister, Geraldine Quinn of Connecticut; and a brother, John "Jack" Holt of West Peru, Maine; and was predeceased by brothers, Bill and Thomas Holt; sister, Frances Rasmussen; and a stepson, Ray Holman.

Graveside services with Military Honors were conducted Tuesday, June 8, 2010 at the Riverside Annex Cemetery, South Paris, Maine, with Rev. Linda Kimball officiating. Arrangements are under Friends may sign the guest book, share condolences and memories online at www.meaderandson.com.



ROBERT I. CHASE

Robert I. Chase, 80, of Danville, N.H., and formerly of Hanover, Maine, died June 7, 2010 in Danville, N.H., after a battle with cancer.

He was born in Rumford Center on Feb. 24, 1930, the son of Harry E. and Agnes (Foster) Chase and was educated in local schools, graduating from Gould Academy, Southern Maine University and Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Robert served his country in the U.S. Air Force from 1948-1952.

He had worked for various companies including Firestone Tire and Rubber Co, Raytheon, Sanders Associates, Sylvania, Booze Allen & Hamilton, President of Chase Industries and the Department of Defense as property manager.

Robert was dedicated to his family, loved to read and write and watch the Boston Red Sox and Celtics.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine H. Chase of Danville, N.H.; seven children, Richard Chase of Kingston, N.H., Barbara Chase of Sarasota, Fla., Stephen Chase of Danville, N.H., Jane Calhoun of Virginia Beach, Va. and Peter Chase, Kathleen Dennis and Robert Chase II all of Danville, N.H.; grandchildren, Carla Chase, Andrew Calhoun, Lauren Chase, Michael Dennis, Joanna Chase, Benjamin Calhoun and Joshua Dennis; one great-grandson, Nicholas Rattlelode; and two brothers, Harry E. Chase of Wayne, and Raymond E. Chase of Hanover.

Funeral services will be held at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel, on Thursday, June 10 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Virginia Rickman officiating.

Burial will be in the family lot at Hanover Cemetery, Hanover.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.

Engagements



Bean — Simmons

Chip and Becky Bean of Errol and Steve and Cindy Simmons of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Natalie Bean and Kier Simmons.

Miss Bean is a 2007 graduate of the University of Maine at Farmington and is currently employed at Mountain Valley High School in Rumford.

Mr. Simmons is a 2004 graduate of the University of Maine at Farmington and is employed as a program manager for AR Phoenix Resources of New York City.

The couple resides in Andover and they plan to wed in August.

Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. J. Erdman

Sarah Carmichael Gamble and Jonathan Erdman of Arlington, Va., were married on Sunday, May 16, 2010 in Glen Echo Park in Maryland.

The bride is the daughter of Leslie and Linda Gamble of Bethel, and the groom is the son of Jodi and Harvey Erdman of Livingston, N.J.

Kelsey Gamble, Jessica Lavoie and Jennifer Erdman were bridesmaids. Ariel Winter served as the best man and Sophie Winter, with the assistance of her mom, Beth Winter, was the flower girl.

The interfaith ceremony was conducted by a rabbi and minister and a reception immediately followed the wedding.

The new Mrs. Erdman received an undergraduate degree in History from the University of Maine and a master's degree in Museum Education from The George Washington University.

She is employed by the Smithsonian Museum Early Enrichment Center. Mr. Erdman, who earned an undergraduate degree in Computer Science from the University of Virginia, is employed by Solers Software and Systems Engineering.

The couple will reside in Arlington, Va., and will travel to Maine for a celebration at the bride's parents' home on the evening of July 3, 2010.

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BEL	DUSTPAN	YAK	AVE
PALE	IRE	NIBBLED	
ISSOMETHINGTHAT	SBEEN		
SCALP	TAG	ETON	SST
MAGI	VERNE	ERIC	HAZE
MESTA	DONT	EMOTE	MEL
HOST	ROE	AREA	ORA
JON	USELESS	SOLONG	KON
UMA	TAXI	TAI	TOLD
SAP	SLANG	SILK	REEVE
TRAP	STAB	LINES	SELA
ABS	EYRE	EEN	FITIN
ITSSTILLIN	PRETTYGOOD		
PROSAIC	ESTE	REIN	
LOG	REP	TRISTAN	SRA
ANGEL	CABLE	CONDITION	
TILDE	AGREE	ORC	KAZAN
OCEAN	PEAS	WEE	ELENA

JUN

17

2010